

He fears for family in Iraq



Steve Ramzi

By JEFF NAGEL
TERRACE — Steve Ramzi has heard no word from his three brothers or six sisters inside Iraq since war broke out a week ago. And the Iraqi-born Terrace resident isn't even sure they're all still alive.

"I can't get through to Iraq on any phone lines," he says. "I can get Jordan, but not Iraq."

The 37-year-old technician at Mills Memorial Hospital gets little sleep these days. Every time he closes his eyes to escape it all, he sees images of his sisters in Baghdad.

"I see them the way I left them — younger, like when we were children," he says. "And they're crying."

Ramzi left Iraq in 1978. He says he feels powerless as he

watches the destruction of his country from his Terrace apartment.

"I cried Wednesday and Thursday, when it started. I cried tremendously. I didn't want to talk to anybody. But

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you try to live with yourself."

Ramzi's father is a retired army general in Iraq and both of his uncles are in the Iraqi military — one is an army officer and the other is a Soviet-trained Scud missile commander. He expects both will die in the fighting.

"But that doesn't give me as much agony as thinking about

my immediate family. It hurts, but my heart cries more for my sisters and my family and my little brothers."

He has three brothers in Iraq. One is an oil ministry worker, another is an anthropologist,

ing before being thrown into combat. So far the 17-year-old has had less than two weeks of training, and a quick end to the war could keep him out of the fighting.

His anthropologist brother, however, has already been assigned to the front lines in Kuwait.

Ramzi also fears for his six sisters in Iraq. One is a factory worker and another works at the Iraqi television station in Baghdad which has been targeted in bombing raids by allied forces.

Another sister is a microbiologist and two more are teachers, he says. One of them is newly married and had a baby just before the war started. He said her husband

has been drafted into the army.

Most of his family lives within 20 miles of Saddam Hussein's presidential palace on the outskirts of Baghdad — another major target of allied bombing raids.

"This surgical, clean war of the Americans. I'm praying that it's really true, that it's really happening that way," he says. "That's what really helped me stop crying — to be able to think that it's a clean war."

Ramzi says he's frustrated by the lack of reliable news reports about the situation inside Iraq.

"I'm here and I know my family's there, but I don't know what's really going on," he says. "You watch the American

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GEARED UP for the Feb. 10 snowarama in favour of the Lions' Easter Seal houses are local snowmobile association executive members Ron Nlesner and Mac Fell. The event has raised an average \$10,000 each year.

Seal of approval

TERRACE — They talk of sleds — their snowmobiles — and of snow angels, what happens when a rider is thrown and ends up face down in the white stuff.

Yet the members of the Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association have a more serious side, the annual snowarama in which pledges are taken for kilometres ridden on snowmobiles to raise money B.C. Lions Society's efforts to help disabled children.

Monies raised go toward the Lions' Easter Seal houses in Prince George and Vancouver.

"Residents of Terrace and Kitimat spent 300 nights last year in the Vancouver and Prince George Easter Seal houses. The snowarama provides a very direct benefit to the community," says association president Mac Fell.

The 100km snowarama this year takes place Feb. 10 beginning at 10 a.m. on the

West Kalum (Nass) Road. Riders will go to the Rosswood Junction and then return.

"One thing we'd like to stress is that this isn't just for members of our club. We welcome all people with snow machines in Terrace and Kitimat to take pledges and come out," said Fell.

Pledge sheets can be picked up at Ken's Marine and Terrace Equipment Sales or by contacting Sharon and Mac Fell at 635-2934.

Big growth seen for retail space

TERRACE — The city's economic development department says the amount of retail store floor space in Terrace could increase by almost one third by the end of the decade.

The prediction comes from *Commercial and Industrial Use Forecasts 1991-2000*, a document prepared by economic development officer Peter Monteith as a guide to preparing the city's new Official Community Plan.

Excluding the boom years (1978 and 1990) and five years of recession, Monteith points out retail sector growth has averaged 1.1 per cent annually since 1977. Maintaining that rate would mean an extra 138,000 sq.ft. in the city by the year 2000.

However, he adds, "if major developments occur, the average rate could be as high as 2.3 per cent." That translates to an extra 389,500 sq.ft. Or a 31 per cent jump in the city's total retail inventory.

Those major developments

include the proposed Iskut gold road, Kitimat provincial port, the Orenda pulp mill at Meziadin and a copper smelter in Kitimat.

Although none of these projects were Terrace-based, Monteith said the pattern of recent years suggested growth here was "driven by economic activity in the region." That contention was supported by statistics showing the increase in floor space since 1977 had far outstripped population growth over the same period.

In other sectors of the economy, he predicted light industrial floor space will increase between 72,000 and 113,000 sq.ft. but no additional heavy industry. The latter is based on the lack of industrial land within the city boundaries and the likelihood such projects would prefer to locate at tide water — either Kitimat or Prince Rupert.

However, he cautioned, accurately predicting local economic activity was always



Peter Monteith

difficult because "so much of what occurs is controlled by outside influences."

Long wait for new centre

TERRACE — A projected operating loss of \$228,000 in the first year has confirmed the city's original plan for a convention and community centre was "a little grandiose," says its economic development officer.

Peter Monteith said that figure was based on the centre hosting three conventions in the first year as well as community social events such as Christmas parties and weddings.

It did not include repayment of principal and interest on any money borrowed to build the estimated \$4.5 million facility.

However, Monteith pointed out the projected operating loss was not out of line with other recreational facilities operated by the city — the library, pool and arena — all of which ran at a deficit.

The operating loss figure came from an analysis of costs and revenues it had done from a Vancouver consultant. This cost was paid for by the provincial government under a program it had with the city to examine social and economic development.

Confirming the city was

"moving cautiously" on the proposed centre, mayor Jack Talstra said council also had to consider suggestions the building include an art gallery, day care and second sheet of ice, none of which were included in the original plan.

It would therefore be some time yet before a decision was made on "what the refined product will be in the end."

Council would also have to meet with the library board to determine whether they still wanted to pursue expansion of its existing facility or would prefer to be part of the proposed community centre.

The library two years ago announced it wanted to spend \$1 million, of which one-third would come from a lottery grant, to add on to its facility.

That plan was put on hold pending a final decision on a convention and community centre.

Emphasizing the final concept would have to enhance, be acceptable to and "within the financial means" of the community, Talstra said it would be several months at least before

such a plan was ready to go to public meetings.

In the meantime, the city would be applying for federal and provincial government grants for the project "but that is a very slow process."

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Two more doctors

TERRACE — There'll be two new specialists locating in Terrace by the middle of the year.

A pediatrician has been found to replace Dr. K.O. Asante who moved away late last year and an ear, nose and throat specialist is moving here from Scotland, says Terrace Regional Health Care Society chief executive officer Michael Leisinger.

The pediatrician, Dr. Mo Howidi, is now practicing at Children's Hospital in Vancouver and should be here in Ju-

ly. Dr. Martin Van Lierde, the ear, nose and throat specialist, will be here in May.

Leisinger said he was pleased with the news.

"Dr. Howidi has got a solid background. He's had a fair bit of experience," he said.

As for Van Lierde, Leisinger said the majority of the necessary immigration paperwork has been completed.

Van Lierde will cover the northwest and replace a Vancouver specialist who came here every six weeks.

Northwest Roundup

PRINCE RUPERT — Physicians here will continue to provide service at the hospital to those without their own doctor.

The doctor-of-the-day procedure whereby doctors rotate on call was to be withdrawn by local physicians who say they aren't being paid for the work.

Yet physicians agreed to continue while they had the hospital review options.

A meeting is planned to talk further about the issue today.

SMITHERS — Scores in the Bulkley Valley-Sitka riding cast 177 votes against and only 13 votes in favour of having a leadership review about Premier Bill Vander Zalm.

The 150 people to show up and vote in 15 per cent of the Social Credit Party's mem-

ber's membership.

One of those against the review, Smither's alderman Carman Graf, compared the debate within the party about Vander Zalm as "taking an argument with your wife to the press."

Jack Kempf, the Social Credit MLA for the area, has already said the party can't win the next election with Vander Zalm as leader.

BURNS LAKE — Emergency crews worked quickly here Jan. 8 to clean up 2,000 gallons of fuel oil that spilled into a downtown parking lot.

The fuel was in a tanker truck and it spilled when a valve became dislodged as the driver was backing up the rig.

A truck was dug to the bottom and found to be empty.

from front Family

news, and of course you don't believe their lies and propaganda."

"The Americans are so smart after the Vietnam war to censor the news. So we don't know really what's going on. It's all lies or polished or censored."

"All they show you is six or seven buildings of Jewish cities and the Jewish that get hurt. But how about our people?" he demands. "How about our children and our old people dying? This is the policy of the Americans — they don't want to show the things that went on in Vietnam."

He says he wishes he could be in Iraq to help his family, except that he would be drafted by the Iraqi army.

Ramzi says he is still considering taking a leave from his job to volunteer at a hospital near the war zone.

"It really scares me to think of my family being bombed," he adds. "You can't just sit around and watch your people die."

Ramzi said he's moved to see people in Canada protesting the war in the Gulf.

"Canadians in the streets — holding candles! When I saw that I felt so proud," he said. "Without the peace movement, this war would be a disaster. The people like that, they're the ones that are going to stop this war."

Second no-show for club promoter

TERRACE — A bench warrant was issued for the arrest of promoter John McDonald Thursday after he failed to appear in local court Jan. 17 on charges of assaulting two women.

McDonald is charged with assaulting Elizabeth Hong, the vice-president of the local White Cane Club blind support group, and one other woman.

The 42-year-old Terrace man organized sales of tickets for a Dec. 15 variety show to benefit the local blind club. The show never went ahead and police are continuing to investigate McDonald's involvement.

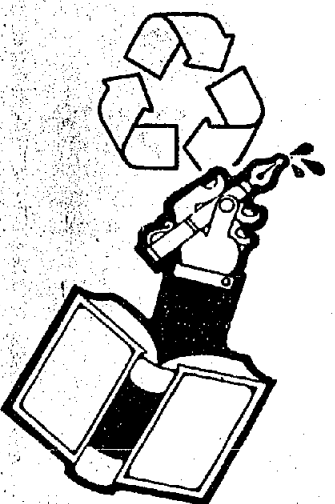
Club spokesmen say they never received any of the money raised.

Correction

TERRACE — A story in last week's paper about pay increases for the mayor and council said money to cover expenses was in addition to their salaries.

In fact, expenses form part of the total salary package.

That makes the mayor's salary \$12,168.5 and \$6,084.25 for expenses while an alderman will make \$5,304.50 and \$2,652.25 for expenses. The total package will cost \$66,000.



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Copper smelter prospect matures

TERRACE — A Vancouver company which wants to build a copper smelter at Kitimat wants to begin the provincial environmental approval process within six months.

Roger Taylor, president of PRM Resources, said the company also needs a major partner to provide cash for the approval process and to finance a detailed feasibility study.

A preliminary study indicates there is a demand for a 150,000 tonne a year copper smelter that would cost \$400 million and create 400 jobs.

"We've given ourselves six months, as of now, to take us into the next phase. Our preference is to have one major partner for that," said Taylor who appeared at a chamber of commerce luncheon last week.

He anticipated a start of construction in 1995 based on two years for the feasibility, approval process and to find capital and two years to construct the smelter.

PRM Resources is acting as the developer of the project and will retain an interest once the smelter is built but won't be involved in its management, said Taylor.

Those companies financing the project could be those which own the ore that will be smeltered, he continued.

He said the smelter will act as simply a processing of the ore and it'll be up to companies which own the product to find markets.

The company envisions the smelter processing ore from as-yet unannounced copper mines in the northwest.

It's basing its predictions on a growing world wide demand for



Roger Taylor

copper, the tidewater location at Kitimat for bringing in raw ore and for shipping out the final product.

The development is also based on a gradual phasing out of preferential tariffs in Japan which favour that country smelting copper from raw B.C. resources.

"We've been very careful not to act as a disruption to that (the Japanese situation). This is for new development," said Taylor.

"We foresee a shortage of copper smelting facilities by the mid-1990s," he added.

PRM financed the preliminary feasibility with \$100,000 of its own money and a like amount from the province.

It'll form a joint venture with the partner brought in to finance the further study and approval process and that joint venture will then assemble the monies for construction, Taylor said.

The company has an option with Alcan to buy land 2km

from tidewater at Kitimat and will either build its own dock or lease loading and unloading facilities. It'll use a long conveyor belt to transport raw material from the dock to the smelter.

Taylor said PRM Resources would be happy if a planned provincial port development at Kitimat goes ahead.

He also said the company wants CN to improve its tracks between here and Kitimat to hold 100 ton cars full of copper ore.

Taylor said the smelter will use up to date technology, won't discharge any liquid effluent and will cut any air emissions by 99.5 per cent.

Sulphur will be a by-product of the smelting process and that'll be sold as will slag that could be bought by cement companies, used as rip-rap on river banks or used as ballast for rail lines, Taylor added.



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CALEDONIA STUDENT council president Kannin Osei-Tutu and fellow council members were among those demonstrating for peace Jan. 16 in front of city hall. They later met with mayor Jack Talstra.

Students against war

TERRACE — At least 150 Caledonia and Skeena Jr. Secondary students paraded down Terrace streets Jan. 16 protesting Canadian military involvement in the Persian Gulf just hours before the war against Iraq began.

Chanting "No blood for oil" and waving makeshift signs, the students called for a peaceful settlement in the region.

"We just wanted to send a message that people here care, too," Caledonia student Tyler Douglas said. "You hear all the big things happening in the big cities. But people here care too."

Sarah De Leeuw, another Caledonia student, said the Terrace students wanted to add their voices to those of students in the rest of the country calling for restraint and a peaceful negotiated settlement of the Gulf crisis.

"People here don't seem to notice what's happening," she said, "I hear them asking 'Have we gone to war yet?'" Organizers met with mayor Jack Talstra, who promised to send their 600-name anti-war petition to Ottawa.

Students said Skeena MP Jim Fulton's office also gave them a roll of fax paper and

phone numbers for federal government offices.

Skeena Jr. Secondary principal Geoff Straker said the demonstration was "well-intentioned" but "got totally out of control."

Police stopped at least two vehicles with students riding on the hood or roof, and Straker said a fire alarm had been pulled at Skeena.

The area's labour council sent a message Jan. 14 to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney demanding that Canadian armed forces in the Persian Gulf not be involved in any hostilities.

Plans would help zoning, says mayor

TERRACE — Developers should provide council with a clearer picture of what they want to do, says mayor Jack Talstra.

The comment follows council's recent rejection of Ray Lovstad's application to rezone property on Eby St. between Walsh and Davis Aves. as multi-family residential. With aldermen split over the issue, Talstra used his casting vote to turn down the request.

Although Lovstad had indicated he wanted to build a three-storey, 30-unit apartment block on the site, Talstra said there was "no indication" what it would look like.

He suggests developers

should provide floor plans and drawings of proposed buildings when seeking rezoning applications as is the case in larger cities.

"The main concept should be available for people to look at," Talstra added.

Talstra said the Lovstad rezoning application was part of a larger question, that of creating buffer zones between existing residential areas and an expanding downtown commercial core.

Predicting similar clashes as development moved north along Kahum and Eby Sts. and began to impinge on Park and Davis Aves., he said "those areas have to be given a lot of thought and consideration by

council. We owe the neighbourhood areas something."

Planning committee chairman and alderman Ruth Hallock said while some aldermen seemed to favour "development at any cost," she saw her role as that of "protector of the little guy."

She said the Lovstad property was in an area where there were long-time residents who had got used to a certain "quality of life."

And although there is a need for more apartments in the city, she would have preferred to see condominiums built there rather than "a great, blundering block of a building."

Union wants more action

TERRACE — Teachers say the school board is refusing to move on key contract issues despite major concessions made two weeks ago.

Teachers cut their wage demand in half at the end of the last bargaining session that concluded Jan. 13. The Terrace District Teachers' Association (TDTA) now wants pay increases of 8.5 per cent in each year of a two-year contract, down substantially from their initial call for a one-year 17 per cent increase.

TDTA president Robert Brown said he had hoped to see more movement from school district negotiators after the union cut its wage demand.

"The board seems reluctant to negotiate many of the items that must be negotiated," Brown said last week. "If the board wanted to roll up its sleeves and get down to hard-nosed bargaining, we could have it done in a weekend."

Several other contract articles were agreed upon at the Jan. 13 session, although controversial issues like the union's demand for a no-contracting out provision are yet to be dealt with.

School board negotiations spokesman Kris Chapman call-

ed the talks "encouraging" and said negotiations were particularly productive in the final hours of the latest session.

But she noted there is more work to be done.

According to the school

district, more than 50 contract articles are outstanding and the remaining demands, excluding wage increases, amount to at least \$6.5 million in extra costs to the district.

Bargaining resumes Feb. 6.

Demand for food hits a new high

TERRACE — The Terrace Churches' Food Bank holds its second distribution of the season next week.

Its first distribution took place in November while in December, the Salvation Army's Christmas hamper program took place.

The distribution takes place Jan. 14-17, said food bank spokesman Terry Elkiw.

Food hampers can be picked up at the green and white house beside the Evangelical Free Church on Sparks St.

Jan. 14 is for people with last names from A-H, Jan. 15 is for I-R, Jan. 16 is for S-Z and Jan. 17 is for people who missed the first three days.

There are 11 member churches in the food bank and dona-

tions of food and money can be made to the churches.

Elkiw said the food bank won't have trouble meeting this month's needs because of donations over the Christmas period.

The food bank is the recipient of surplus foods collected for the Salvation Army's hamper program.

The bank will require donations for its February distribution, said another organizer, Micki Braid.

"This month we have quite a lot but we'll require donations for February," she said.

Individual groups are helping out, Braid added, giving the most recent example of the Alliance church Pioneer girls group which collected foodstuffs.

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EDITORIAL

About the war

When a group of people get together and form a union for common improvements and protection it's called collective bargaining. And when a group of countries get together to do the same thing it's called collective security.

That concept is one of the key points behind the United Nations — the idea that if one country is invaded or threatened, others will come to its aid. By itself, collective security is a comforting and worthy goal. Putting that principle into action is part of what's behind the war against Iraq.

Collective security is supposed to work regardless of where the country is and what is involved. But it's not a perfect system. It didn't work when Iraq invaded Iran in 1980. It didn't work when the Soviet Union took action against Czechoslovakia in 1968.

That's because collective security has always been balanced against the reality of big and little countries. Big countries will naturally oppose each other in some form or fashion. They draw to them smaller countries as willing or unwilling allies. Witness the west versus east or capitalism versus communism alliances.

There is also the tendency for countries to join together based on common economies, languages, colour, race and religion. Together, all of these lead to spheres of influence, a smaller and more dangerous form of collective security.

What happens is that large countries carve up the world and decide between themselves who will do what and to whom in different regions. Eastern Europe was once regarded as the domain of the Soviet Union. A majority of Africa was once comfortably British.

The Middle East used to be in the western sphere of influence. It's attraction was oil and the dependence western economies have on that commodity. That changed as the Soviet Union expanded its interests into that area. And it

changed as Arab nationalist movements became more involved in ownership of the oil and in politics.

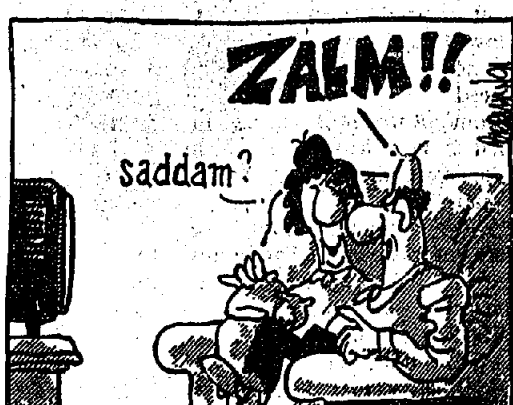
Put in place was an uncomfortable yet somehow stable division of power between east and west with each having its own client states. The eight-year war between Iran and Iraq was an example of this as the east and west were content for the most part to sit back and let the two countries battle it out. It was a self-contained war that did not threaten the interests of the bigger countries' spheres of influence.

But now the Soviets have abandoned the Middle East, occupied with their own problems. That left a vacuum in the order of things. It's a vacuum that Iraq's Saddam Hussein wants to fill. He wants to be the big guy on the Middle Eastern block and probably would have wanted to be that regardless of what the larger countries said.

This may have been unofficially approved by the west if Saddam Hussein had stayed out of Kuwait. Regardless of Iraq's stance that it has a historical claim to Kuwait, occupation of that country and its oil reserves was something the west could not condone. The west, primarily the United States, decided that the economic importance of Kuwait outweighed all other factors in considering what to do with Iraq.

And so the notion of collective security was employed in its context of a sphere of influence. The rightness of protecting a smaller country from a larger country has cloaked around it an economic argument. If a society can condone war, in this case it becomes more saleable with the notion that Saddam Hussein is a dangerous threat to international security.

That's why we should not be surprised that war has broken out. It's also something we would completely support if Kuwait had been a western country.



Memories of old renewed last week

VICTORIA — It was sometime during 1941. There had been other air raids, but none as intense and furious as this one.

We were crammed into the cellar of the five-storey tenement building in downtown Dusseldorf, Germany. The pounding was incessant, merciless. Then, we heard a bomb explode nearby.

Soon after, smoke began to fill the crowded cellar; we had to break through to the wall to the adjacent building. Openings for that purpose had been provided some time ago and closed up again with a half-brick wall that was easy to smash with the help of a sledge hammer hanging next to the bricked up passageway.

Soon the smoke made it impossible for us to stay in the adjacent cellar and we smashed our way into the next one, and the next one, and the one after that, until we reached the end of the block. By now there were more than a hundred of us, and we had no choice but to leave the cellar and go into the street.

Nothing could have prepared me for the scenes of horror that greeted us. The entire city seemed to be ablaze. Fire storms were raging through the streets.

In the streets, people were burning to death like living torches. In their panic, they had tried to cross the street and got stuck in the asphalt which was melting from the intense heat.

I was only seven at the time and had no idea why this madness was happening, but my ignorance didn't make the impact of what I saw any less real.

I know what Saddam Hussein is talking about when he promises the allied forces lined up against him a "furnace of hell." I've been there.

The speed with which the world has been over the brink to war is frightening. And

From the Capital by Hubert Beyer



depressing.

Evolution has been put on hold. Intelligence is no longer a saleable commodity. Base instincts are in much greater demand. When will we ever learn?

My answer? Sorry, I don't have one. I'm for peace, but then, so are most other people. I suppose. I am angry at George Bush for being such a lousy poker player.

You don't "draw a line in the sand" when your opponent can always look forward to martyrdom. And I'm too old to be impressed by a world leader who wants to "kick butt."

But most of all, I'm angry at Saddam Hussein for putting me in a position that leaves me no option but to support those who would stop him. I feel manipulated into a corner that is ruled by violence.

I wept when I saw thousands of young kids march for peace. My God, they have a right to expect peace. How much better to march through peaceful streets, chanting against war, than to march through the desert towards mutilation and death.

Do we have a right to criticize these kids for coming out against war because they don't understand the issues? And if it comes to that, does a world leader who wants to "kick butt" really understand the issues?

And yet, who is to stop the Saddam Husseins on their mad quests for power? As an adult, I don't have the luxury of not understanding the issues. I understand them all too well.

Oil may play an important part in this confrontation, but

that doesn't change the basic premise: like so many dictators before him, Saddam Hussein is making a bid for supremacy over others who want no part of him. The questions is: Will the world let him?

To this day, appeasement is blamed for the prolonged bloodbath of the Second World War. If only the world had stepped in when Hitler invaded the Rhineland or the Sudetenland or Austria. Perhaps then, the worst could have been prevented.

True, Saddam Hussein is no Hitler. The Gulf situation is far from that which preceded the Second World War. Hitler had the resources to hold out against the world for years; all Hussein has got is a patch of desert, and he probably cannot hold out for too long.

But unless he's stopped, he will do much damage. There's little doubt that he would have swallowed Saudi Arabia next, and it not been for the immediate response from the United States. And after that, an attack on Israel would have been the most probable course for Hussein to take.

So, here I am, disgusted with myself for supporting a course of action that will cause untold pain and suffering and death.

And as I am preparing to deal with the horrible images of burning bodies and torn limbs, anguished mothers and wives on both sides, soldiers returning in body bags, I feel sadness and anger that all my great convictions, all my commitment to reason can be suspended by a man on a quest for power thousands of miles away.

Case of overload

You can't have too much of a good thing. Right?

Not necessarily. Remember those luck lottery winners who have to have to disconnect their phone, yank the wiring from their doorbell, and hire a Brinks truck to bank their booty?

Double-digit lottery wins aren't the only source of pleasant misery. Effective advertising can be a mixed blessing, too.

Let me recount the tale of Brenda, a Halifax welfare mother, who compiled her penny-saving tips into a booklet titled *Single Moms' Survival Guide*.

A minuscule local publisher, Pandora Box, printed a batch of booklets for her. She intended giving them away to low-income people; the well-to-do would be asked to pay \$5 per copy.

To cover the printing and mailing costs of the booklets she gave away, Brenda had to fund-raise in her free time. Free time! Ha. She has a six-year-old daughter, and attends Acadia University fulltime.

Nonetheless she was getting along dandy until February, when Peter Gzowski of CBC's *Morningside* invited her to be interviewed on national radio.

Now, before Gzowski interviews anyone like Brenda, CBC always pre-interviews them by phone to make sure they do, indeed, have a story worth telling, and are capable of telling it.

During this rehearsal, CBC makes a point of mentioning that *Morningside* has a million

Through Bifocals by Claudette Sandeck



listeners. However, even to interviewees like Brenda who are hawking a commodity, this is often just a statistic — until too late.

In the final moments of her February interview, listeners were told how to order Brenda's booklet. Well! Talk about the power of advertising.

Within a week of the broadcast she received more than a thousand letters (a two-year mail supply for many of us). Bundles of letters in rubber bands spilled over her sofa, coffee table, and rug.

Then there were the phone orders. Hundreds of them. With a five-hour time difference between Halifax and Vancouver, her phone rang 19 hours a day. She muffled its ring under a pillow, installed an answering machine, and bought tapes by the armload from Radio Shack.

But that still left her to fill the avalanche of orders. Cheques and cash had to be entered on deposit slips. Phone messages had to be transcribed into addresses on envelopes into which booklets had been stuffed and on which stamps had been affixed.

Brenda begged "volunteers" to help her package her popular

primer. After a five-month marathon, her booklet was in the mail; her living room was her own again. She could relax on the sofa, set her teacup on the coffee table, and stride across the rug in the dark.

Then, late in August, *Morningside* re-broadcast her February interview.

The nightmare recurred. Orders poured in like wheat into a ship's hold. She resumed fund-raising, for a third printing due mid-January.

Those of us who ordered booklets in August have now waited 19 weeks, without word of acknowledgement beyond our cancelled cheques.

Can't have too much of a good thing, eh? Ask Brenda.



Old ones to stay

No new impaired testers



Inspector
Lawrence Yeske

TERRACE — The RCMP detachment won't be getting the new handheld breathalyzer units introduced late last year in the lower mainland.

That's because northwest detachments already have had older and larger portable units up here for the past four years, says local detachment officer in charge Inspector Lawrence Yeske.

"We were a test project for the Alert," said Yeske of the devices already in use here. "Other areas didn't have anything comparable."

The newer units are smaller and have better technology than the Alert devices. They work on the same principle of providing officers on patrol with an indication of a driver's blood-alcohol content.

The provincial government bought 200 of the new units and gave them to the RCMP to distribute, said a provincial CounterAttack spokesman.

Each unit, they're made in Canada, costs \$500 and another \$500 was spent in associated equipment, said Bill Mercer.

He said more could be bought after accident rates are measured and numbers of impaired driving charges are determined in areas where the new ones are in use.

Both units feature disposable mouthpieces into which drivers are asked to blow.

A green light indicates no alcohol present, an orange light is sufficient for a 24-hour roadside suspension and a red light guarantees a driver a trip to the detachment for a formal breathalyzer test.

Police seeking community help

TERRACE — The local RCMP detachment head wants the city to form an advisory board in an effort to get residents involved in policing.

Inspector Larry Yeske said members of this group should represent seniors, businesses, youth groups, labour groups, ethnic minorities and natives and meet monthly.

"We want them to feel free to bring questions and problems to

us to try and resolve," said Yeske adding there might be things that escape RCMP attention.

Indicating the process would be a "two-way street", he said it will give the RCMP an opportunity to explain the problems it faced and what residents could do to assist.

"We're only as good as the community we serve," Yeske added.

Two men jailed for sex charges

TERRACE — Two Terrace men were sentenced to four-month prison terms after being convicted of sexual offences relating to children.

Terrace resident Fred Brenner pleaded guilty to one count of gross indecency Dec. 20 and was sentenced to four months in jail.

The offence relates to the sexual touching of a 10-year-old boy.

Another Terrace man, Eric Keck, was convicted of sexual assault involving an incident with a 10-year-old girl in December, 1989.

Supreme court Justice Douglas Wetmore sentenced Keck to four months in jail and one year probation. He also im-

posed terms requiring Keck to seek alcohol and drug counselling as directed.

Fort St. John man James Douglas Cassidy found guilty of sexual assault was sentenced in Terrace Dec. 18 to 18 months in jail and two years on probation.

The incident related to one incident of touching an 11-year-old girl near Stewart. Prosecutors said Cassidy rubbed

the girl's upper leg, touched her waist and commented on the size of her breasts.

Supreme court Justice Douglas Wetmore imposed the relatively lengthy jail sentence due to Cassidy's previous conviction in 1985 on two counts of sexual assault and one count of gross indecency.

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There were a total of seven thefts from vehicles in December, down from 31 in Dec. 1989.

Owners that left their

vehicles unlocked got a brochure warning them, while those that left a vehicle unlocked and running or with the keys inside were charged under the Motor Vehicle Act.

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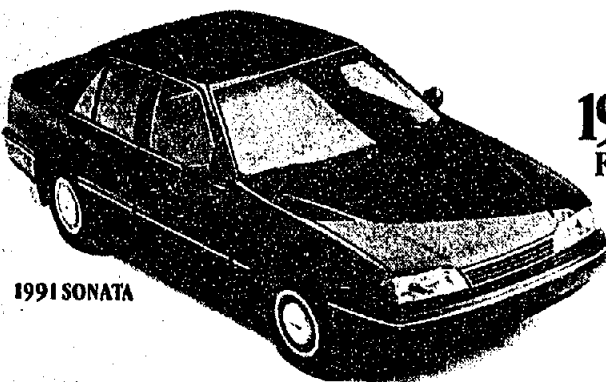
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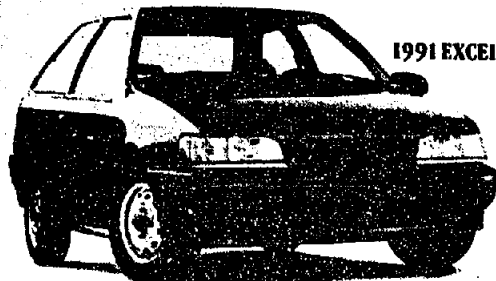


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Another route to Eskay gold wanted

TERRACE — A Stewart mineral property owner and alderman says the provincial government should pay attention to another possible route into a gold-rich area.

Although the province is proceeding with plans to build a road in from Hwy37 to the Eskay Creek/Calpine area, Terry Heinrichs says a route starting from Stewart to the south should also be studied.

That route, approximately 72 miles in length, already features roads built for existing mines or ones that once operated, he says.

It runs 30 miles north of Stewart along a road already built to a 11-mile long railway tunnel constructed through rock when Granduc and then Esso operated a gold mine which closed in the mid-1980s.

From there a route could be constructed over a glacier and one bridge built to the Eskay area, says Heinrichs.

"We're trying to get the government interested in this. We think it needs to be

studied," he said.

Heinrichs added that he and Stewart mayor Darlene Cornell backed the road possibility last year in Victoria but didn't receive an encouraging response.

In contrast, the province wants to build a road in from Hwy37 along the Iskut Valley and then south to the Eskay area. Another section would continue west to Cominco's SNIP property in the Iskut Valley.

The attraction of what

Heinrichs calls the Unuk River route is that there are already roads built. It's first 13 miles passes by Westmin's Premier gold mine.

And because the area has high mineral potential in gold and base metal values, more companies could participate in road construction and maintenance, he says.

Cost studies for the route haven't been done and there would have to be further study to determine how to convert the railway tunnel to one for vehicle

traffic. The provincial route from Hwy37 and then turning south is estimated in the \$13 million range.

Heinrichs adds that the route would connect properties to existing port facilities at Stewart.

It would also boost tourism potential and logging companies could be interested, he says.

"This isn't a reflection on the Iskut Road. They need a road, too — but this better service the Eskay area," said Heinrichs.

"The price of the route south

from Iskut to Eskay would be very steep. It would be a tough piece of road to build," he said.

The study which produced the route along the Iskut River valley also looked at a route into the Unuk but that would have started in the Alaskan Panhandle and then run north to the Eskay Creek area.

In the meantime, the province is continuing to examine road construction plans for the Iskut Valley route.

Provincial mines ministry

spokesman Tom Greene said last week some possible changes in its route are being studied because of environmental implications.

That route leading in from Hwy37 to Cominco's SNIP property with a spur leading south to the Eskay area would be 72km in length and cost an estimated \$20 million.

There's been no decision on exact cost sharing arrangements between the provincial government and companies with properties in the area, said Greene.

Claim dispute tossed

TERRACE — The provincial chief gold commissioner has turned down a complaint about the ownership of mining claims worth millions of dollars in the gold-rich Eskay Creek area.

In a five-page ruling last week, Denis Lieutard said ownership of the claims will stay with two companies owned by Prime Resources.

Another company, Tagish Resources, had asked Lieutard to rule that the claims, first staked in the early 1970s, could not be owned by Prime.

It based its request on a gap discovered two years ago between the claims and another group of claims.

Mining regulations state that although work has to be done on claims to keep them active, work can be done on only some of them but the dollar value can be spread out if the claims touch each other.

The discovery of the gap then meant the work couldn't be spread out, Tagish claimed.

But Lieutard ruled the section of the Mineral Tenure Act under which Tagish filed its complaint could not be applied because it did not specifically address a situation of this kind.

A one-year time period in which to start a complaint had lapsed and Lieutard found no evidence the gap had been known by the Prime group before it was discovered.

And although Lieutard said he couldn't accept spreading the value of diamond drilling work over all of the claims because of the gap, he would accept airborne geophysical work over the claims as proof of work done to keep them active.

Prime has one month to provide the commissioner with documentation of that work.

Gold commissioner spokesman Byron Hosking said the decision was also based on the need to provide companies with security of title to stable investment.

The claims form the majority of property on which Prime and Corona Gold want to build what they say is a significant gold mine.

A spokesman for Lytton Minerals, the company which owns 50 per cent of Tagish Resources, said it would comment after it had time to consider the ruling.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Kitimat port glimpse probable by next month

TERRACE — Northwest residents should get a better idea next month of what kind of port the provincial government wants to build at Kitimat.

That's when a prospectus on the proposed development should be filed to start the provincial environmental approval process, Skeena MLA Dave Parker said last week.

"It's up to cabinet but I'd like to see it before the middle of February," said Parker last week of the prospectus filing.

The MLA responsible for a committee of northwest representatives formed to examine the port idea said he wants dredging contracts to be let in September and work begin in November.

He cautioned that the proposal is subject to the en-



Dave Parker
vironmental review process.
Parker said he has a dollar figure of what the development could cost but that it won't

form part of the prospectus filing.

"It depends on the MPRP (the environmental major project review process). The analysis may find and the community may decide they don't want some of what is proposed. Maybe they don't want coal transhipped for environmental reasons," said Parker.

He also wouldn't indicate what kind of investment split will take place between the provincial government and the private sector.

But Parker did add, in general, that the province wants to provide dredging, roads, water and sewer lines and the like with companies building their own docking and loading and unloading facilities.

Parker also indicated:

- The port committee will be replaced by an interim port authority that'll become a permanent body when legislation is passed.

- It'll be made up of local representatives appointed by the provincial government.

- The committee will meet Jan. 29 to go over a draft prospectus that will be considered by the cabinet the following week.

- Initial export shipments will come from the woods and mining industries.

- Financial feasibility studies indicate the port is "just adequate" with that kind of business but that a proposed copper smelter at Kitimat would be a financial boost.

- The port committee has a "good idea of who will use" the development.

- At first, imports will make up less than 10 per cent of the proposed port's business.

- A port authority would need crown land and that owned by Ocelot, Alcan and Eurocan for facilities.

- A decline in lumber shipments of up to 20 per cent through the Port of Prince Rupert's Fairview terminal is expected if the Kitimat development goes ahead.

- Shippers prefer a choice of ports in case transportation connections to one are affected.

- Although Prince Rupert port officials and that city's council have protested a Kitimat development saying it will cut their traffic, they were told at the very beginning what the plans were.

- The provincial NDP government and the federal Liberal government in the early 1970s signed an agreement banning any public port developments other than those at Prince Rupert for 20 years.



Duct delight

THAT'S John Lanke of Acadia Airconditioning and Heating working on some of the ducts going in place at the new A and W outlet beside the Greyhound depot on the highway. It'll be the second A and W restaurant in the city and have a drive-through service.

Airport control part of the plan

TERRACE — A provincial port authority to be created to oversee development of docking and other facilities at Kitimat will also eventually take over the Terrace-Kitimat airport, says Skeena MLA Dave Parker.

Speaking last week, Parker said a combined port and airport development will expand what he expects to be a major export and import effort for the northwest.

"You'll see more things happen around the field in terms of light industry, and serving the transportation industry."

Parker predicted.

He said land on which the airport is situated and surrounding territory is now vested to the federal government under a provincial order-in-council that is subject to change.

As well, Parker said the federal government has for some time indicated it wants to get rid of some of the airports it now runs.

He added it is still too early to indicate if there will be a price attached to a change in ownership and management of the airport.

CN could speed up track work

TERRACE — Canadian National will begin \$20 million worth of improvements on its track between Terrace and Kitimat next year, says its chairman.

Brian Smith said replacement of trestles and other work is a 10-year project but could be done in five years if the province can make a case based on a port development plan at Kitimat.

His comments follow those made by Skeena MLA and northern development minister Dave Parker that CN will improve its tracks to meet expected demand arising from new Kitimat port facilities.

A committee of northwest politicians headed by Parker has so far spent \$500,000 on a port development plan. It's nearly ready for consideration by the provincial cabinet.

New bridges and tracks are needed on the CN line so the railway can carry heavier cargo than the wood chips which now constitute the bulk of shipments to Kitimat.

Smith said CN would prefer having signed contracts to ship goods on its line before ac-

celerating its construction work.

"But Parker's making a strong case. Dave seems to think Kitimat's the future," said Smith.

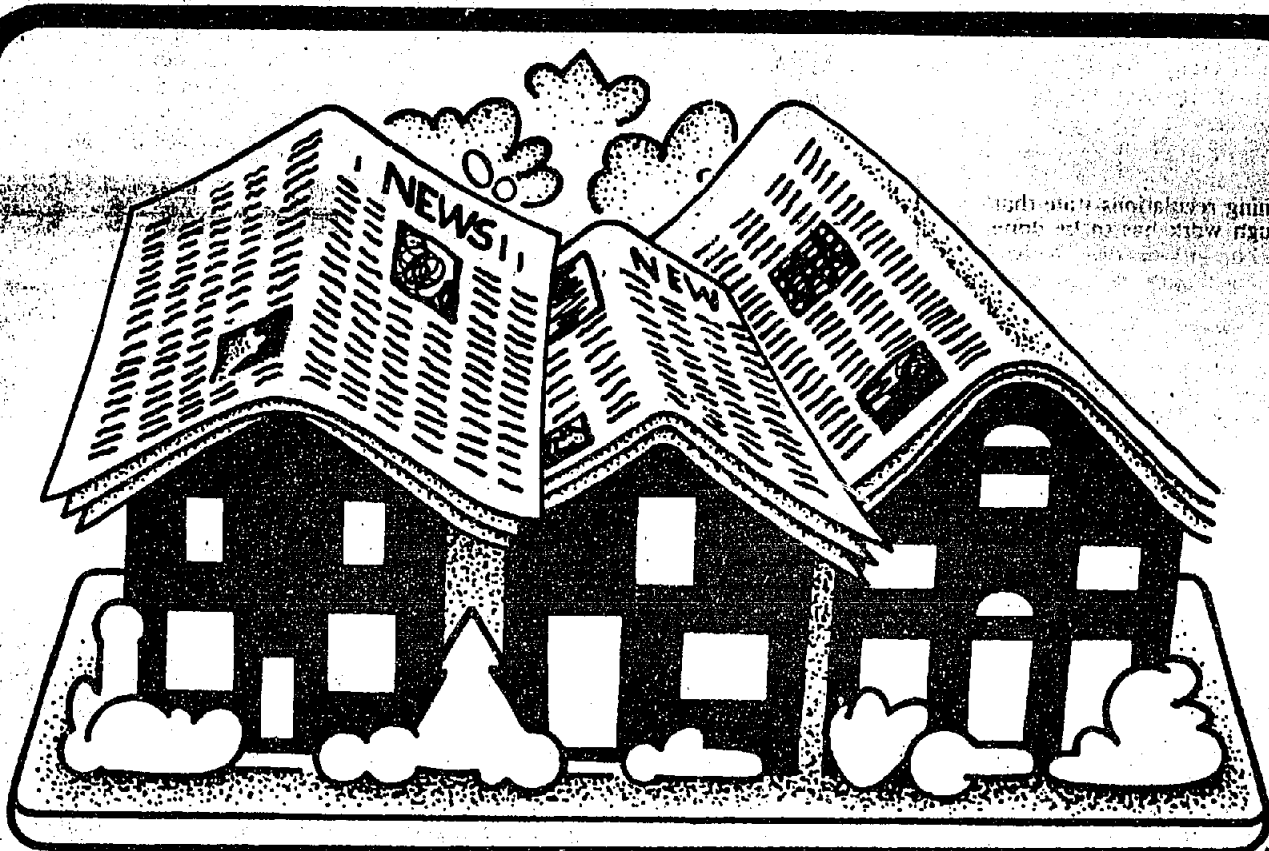
He added that CN's market development officials have yet to justify speeding up construction.

"But that's not to say there isn't a business case for doing this. We haven't been able to establish one but Parker thinks there is one and we're ready to listen. We'll look at the port study," said Smith.

The northwest port committee has already completed the first stage of its studies which they say indicates there is a market for more port facilities at Kitimat.

Those studies have now gone to the socio-economic and environmental impacts but there has yet to be a release of information.

The proposed port development is being tied to the prospects of improvements to the Terrace-Kitimat airport to provide an extra dimension for the export and import of goods in the northwest.



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OUT AND ABOUT

TERRACE — The Lunch Box Deli and Sandwich Shop in Special Places, the new shopping development on Lazelle, opened Jan. 7.

It's being run by Edna and Peggy Moore, mother-in-law and daughter-in-law respectively. It's meant as a health food fast food service.

Planning for the venture began last year and it's location is meant to take advantage of current and projected increases in the busy and commercial sector along Lazelle.

The House of Shannon is moving to a new place and it'll have a new name.

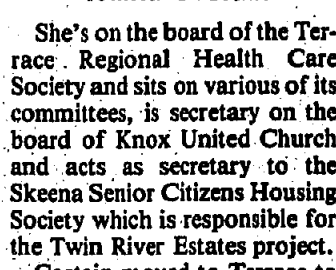
It wants to be open for business under the new name, Accent on Hair, next month in Special Places on Lazelle, says owner Rebecca Mailloux.

"New name, new place, new face," said Mailloux last week in explaining that the hairdressing facility's new name will help it attract younger customers.

One more employee will be added to the five working there now.

RCMP said two charges under the Liquor Control Act were laid against minors in possession of liquor, and one charge was laid for consuming liquor in a public place.

Although governments say they won't negotiate unless there are firm boundaries, Sterritt said northwest native groups



Councillors are Sandy Glendenning, a National Association of Broadcast, Employees and Technicians representative working at Skeena Broadcasters, Susan Kandall from the B.C. Government Employees' Union working at the Kitimat liquor store and Millie Carson, a Hospital Employees' Union worker at the Kitimat hospital.

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FEBRUARY 15, 1991 — The Pacific Northwest Music Festival Committee is asking for volunteers during the music festival, Mar. 10 - 23, 1991. Adjudicators, secretaries and doorpeople are required. The list of helpers must be completed by Feb. 15. Anyone willing to assist please call one of the following between 4:30 and 8 p.m. Linda Tupper 635-3582, Crispina Cote 635-9281, Lita Flynn 635-6263.

FEBRUARY 28, 1991 — Find out about the options of real estate financing and mortgage at a free law class, sponsored by The Public Legal Education Society. It takes place at the Happy Gang Centre from 7 - 9 p.m. Register at 638-4750.

ADULT FEMALE SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT GROUP. Every Wed. 7-9 p.m. Call 635-4042 for further info.

BATTERED WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP. Every Tues. 7-9 p.m. Call 635-6447 or 635-4042 for further info.

TERRACE DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB meets at 7:15 every Wed. at Caledonia Sr. Sec. in the cafeteria. Everyone welcome. For more info, call Ellen Smith at 635-4096 or Dave Comfort at 635-4875.

TERRACE CO-DEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS. Meets Monday Evenings 8-9 p.m. at Skeena Health Unit. The only requirement for membership is the desire for healthy and fulfilling relationships. Contact Mary at 635-5518

ALANON MEETING. Family and Friends of alcoholics meet Mon. nights 8 p.m. at Mills Memorial Hospital, psych. conference room. Contacts: Noreen 635-6938 or Sharon 638-1836.

THE OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS support group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Ph. 635-4084 or 638-0664 for more information. Newcomers welcome.

THE KINETTE CLUB OF Terrace hold their meetings on the second and fourth Wed. of the month. Anyone interested in more information about the Kinettes or meetings please call Gail at 635-9253.

The Terrace Standard offers What's Up as a public service to its readers and those community organizations in the area.

Items for this section are for non-profit organizations and for those events in which there is no cost to gain admission.

To meet our production deadlines, we ask that all items be submitted by noon on the FRIDAY preceding the following week's issue. We also ask that items be typewritten or be printed neatly.

No butts...it's time to butt out

The main benefits resulting from the decision to give up smoking are much-touted and well-known. However, as local resident Chris Jennings discovered, sometimes there can be an unexpected plus.

Last September, Jennings spent 10 minutes under the water in the Skeena River after his vehicle had spun off the Prince Rupert highway. Although rescuers succeeded in restoring his breathing, he was unconscious for the next day and a half.

However, once awake, Jennings recovered quickly and that, said his doctors, was because he had given up smoking a year earlier. There had been enough time for his lungs to recover and therefore better cope with the trauma.

Jennings calls himself a reformed smoker rather than a non-smoker. "I think it's a bit

like alcoholism," he explains, "You're always one."

When he gave up cigarettes in July, 1989, he was a two-pack-a-day smoker. Health concerns prompted the decision. "I'd been getting two or three bronchitis attacks a year," he says. After a coughing bout that kept him awake most of the night, he decided "I don't need to be doing this to myself."

While he had made that kind of resolution before, this time he stuck to it. However, he admits, kicking a 20-year habit wasn't easy. "It was pretty tense at first," he recalls, adding it was a couple of months before it got any easier.

Although he says he may once in a while subconsciously think about smoking, those tough early days are well behind him. Even when around smokers, he doesn't find himself wanting to rejoin their



Chris Jennings

ranks.

A healthier person today for giving up, he also has the memory of that September accident to underline the importance of his decision to do so.

Help young stay smokeless

If your child is 14 years old and a non-smoker, there is a near 30 per cent chance he or she will be one in the next two years.

That's not the kind of news parents like to hear, but it's a fact. As a parent, you know this is the beginning of an expensive, unhealthy habit. However, although there's no guarantee you can convince your child not to smoke, you have a lot more influence than you may think.

This year, B.C. health organizations taking part in National Non-smoking Week (January 22-28) want you to know you can make a difference. They are, the B.C. Lung Association, Adventist Health Network, B.C. Pharmacist Society, Heart and Stroke Foundation, Canadian Cancer Society and the Registered Nurses Association of B.C.

The majority of 11-14 year olds do not smoke, but that's the age most try tobacco for the first time. These years, then, are the optimal ones to begin a low-key, positive approach to promote non-smoking.

If you are a non-smoker, that in itself will have a direct effect on your child's attitude to smoking.

However, even if you do smoke, there are still many things you can do to promote non-smoking in your children.

- discuss reasons why smoking might appeal and talk about constructive ways to deal with

- peer pressure.

- discuss the positive aspects of not-smoking such as doing well in sports, having extra money, good breath and nice looking teeth and appealing to the opposite sex — things that diminish with tobacco use.

- talk about tobacco advertising's messages and counter with the truth about the addictive nature of smoking.

- if you smoke, talk about your own quitting problems. Be open about the difficulties you've had and never give up trying to quit.

Young people are growing into a world where smoking is less accepted and where not smoking is the norm. You can help promote this trend to non-smoking in your child's environment:

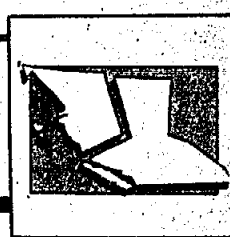
- don't ever send your kids to buy cigarettes
- support school, community and business efforts that promote non-smoking
- support efforts for stronger legislation against tobacco advertising, selling tobacco to minors and tobacco sponsorship of sports and arts events.

The time to start non-smoking promotion in your home is now. If you can help your children avoid smoking through adolescence, they will likely never start.

For more information on National Non-smoking Week or on smoking generally, contact any of the above named health organizations.

Did you know that...

Courtesy Skeena Health Unit



Did you know that...smoking is bad for you? It pollutes your breath and stains your skin. It reduces the quality and the length of your life. It offends people around you and can make them sick. It sets you up for some of the worst and most rapidly debilitating forms of cancer. It costs a lot of money and reduces your chances for employment.

Of course you knew that...

Do you still smoke? More and more Canadians are quitting every day. As one poster puts it, "The Question for smokers is not whether to quit, but when."

Unfortunately the ranks of newly addicted smokers are also increasing every day. Smoking remains one of the ways teenagers choose to define their transition into adult life. In the course of a lifetime, tobacco will kill eight times as many 15 year old children who now smoke as will car accidents, murder, suicide, AIDS and drug abuse combined!

Did you know that you can help to bring the tobacco epidemic under control? Don't smoke. Make sure your community and schools have policies to ensure smoke-free environments. Lobby against tobacco advertising and for enforcement against selling it to minors. Don't look the other way when you see kids smoking. Don't give up until your community is truly smoke-free.

This is National Non Smoking Week. Take advantage of it and see what you can do to help yourself, your family and your community to "Break Free".

What are your questions and concerns? Write us at: "Did You Know That", c/o Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 4T2.

Today is Cold Turkey Day



Bird spotting fun

I took part in last month's Boxing Day bird count and I must say I had a very enjoyable time.

It began with Wyn Nutley picking me up and heading over to Mary Alice Short's home on Agar where we watched a few birds at her feeder and a few bathing in a puddle in her back yard. Then Wyn, Mary Alice, Laurelle Lofroth and myself headed out to cover the Keith

estates area.

During our four-hour foray, we spotted 11 species including varied thrushes, flickers, numerous crows, juncos, a ruby-crowned kinglet, Cooper's hawk, ravens, mergansers, black-caps and gulls.

We also had an unexpected sighting, an osprey. They are not unknown here, of course, but are usually only seen during the warmer months. We watch-

ed it for about half an hour.

Then it was off to Diane and Art Weismiller's home for a lovely lunch including hot, mulled apple juice. We were also treated to a video taken by Diane of the trumpeter swans at Lakelse Lake.

Phil and Marilyn Davies are back from a wonderful six-week vacation which took them to Fiji, Australia, New Zealand —

"Here 'n There" by Yvonne Moen



where they were joined by daughter Melessia, a teacher in Chetwynd — and Singapore.

Marilyn said she always takes some Kermode bear pins with her when travelling and hands them out to people she feels have been extra nice to them.

She gave one to a hostess at a Maori feast and was then asked to go up front, get involved in the dancing and tell everyone about the Kermode.

At the Willows: The residents and Mel and Cecile are extremely thankful to the many people who each year go out of their way to do so many kind things for them. A special thanks to Ed who gave each lady a beautiful pointsettia for their apartments.

Celebrating birthdays this month were Lovina Bugg (Jan. 6) and William Durant (Jan. 21).

Also, a belated happy birthday to Mel who was 65 on Jan. 10.

I hear Norah Olson is in hospital in Richmond recovering from a broken arm and injured knee. Hi, Norah, and a speedy recovery.

I also hear Edna Jensen is at the G.S. Strong rehabilitation centre in Vancouver for more treatment on injuries received in a car accident last year. Good luck, Edna.

The Happy Gang Centre are

having the official opening of their new kitchen on Feb. 2 and are inviting everyone to drop in for coffee or lunch.

And this Friday they are having a Robbie Burns dinner beginning at 6 p.m.

A very happy birthday to my friend Mary Alice Short. Have a real nice day Jan. 26, Mary Alice.

Birthdays at Terraceview this month were Gregorie Federenko (Jan. 1, 93); Bessie Carlick (Jan. 2, 89); Bell Eddles (Jan. 3, 83); Simon Lockerby (Jan. 7, 77); Ken Guthrie (Jan. 12, 78); Howard Harper (Jan. 13, 92); and Lindberg Carlson (Jan. 19, 79). Mary Brownlie will be celebrating her 81st on Jan. 28.

Last Saturday the Girl Guides paid their annual visit bringing with them goodies and gifts to celebrate an "Un-birthday party".

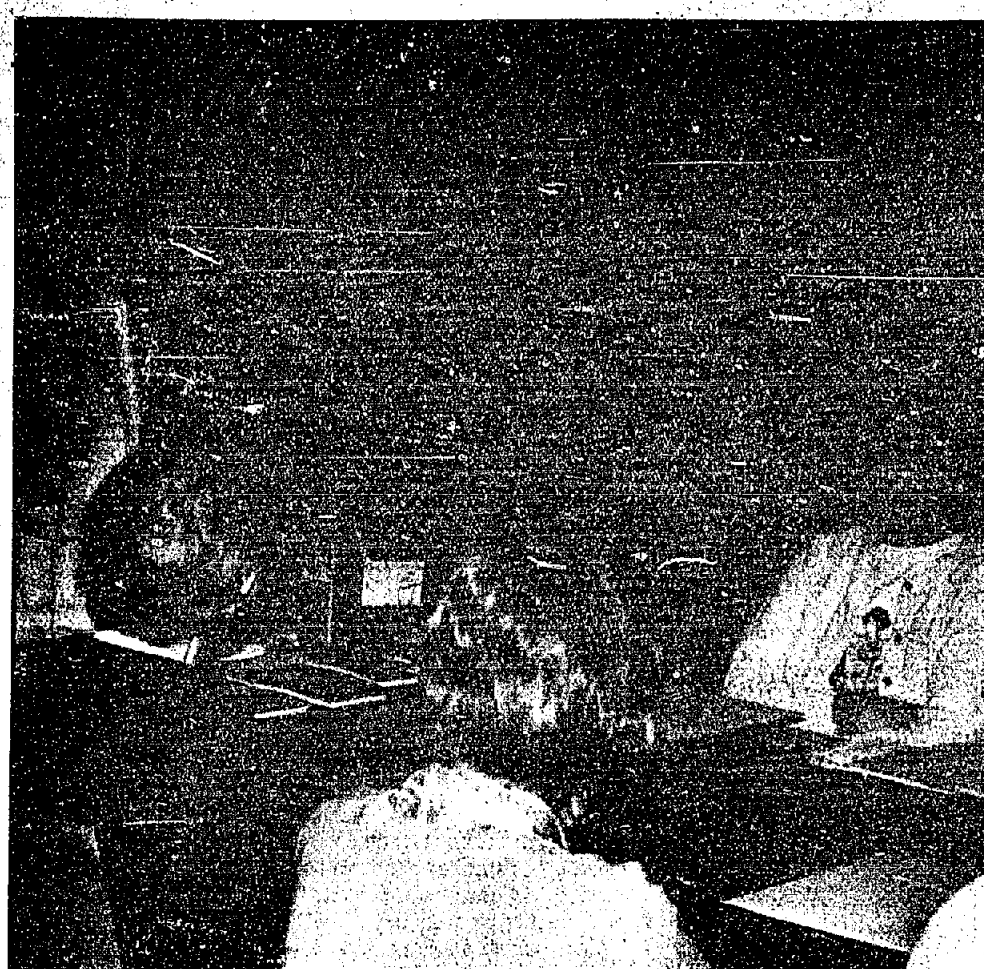
A few friends gathered at Marg and John De Wacht's home Jan. 13 for Howard Harper's 92nd birthday party — one has been held there each year since Howard came to Terrace.

Long-time friends dropped in to wish him well and Marg too time out from her hectic schedule at the Winter Games office to entertain her guests. It was a very nice afternoon and John's refreshments were great.



PERENNIAL VISITORS to the shores of Lakelse Lake, trumpeter swans like these are one of the more regal species recorded each Boxing Day by participants in the annual bird count.

PHOTO BY JUDY CHRYSLER.



Word of mouth

GOOD ADVICE on a range of issues was available to local pensioners last week during the city's first Seniors Safety Week. Among those making presentations and answering questions at the Happy Gang Centre was dental hygienist Shirley Humphrey. At the end of the session each of those present received a "goodie bag" containing information pamphlets and product samples.

Tips on taking medication

Once you get home with your medication, taking it as prescribed is up to you. Here are some tips to help you do it right:

Read the label. Take your medicine when you're supposed to and take the exact amount prescribed. If you miss a dose, don't double up next time to catch up.

Wash them down. Take tablets or capsules with plenty of cool fluids. This makes the pill easier to swallow, helps it dissolve and get to work faster, and protects the stomach from irritation.

Check before you chew. If a tablet is large or you have trouble swallowing, you might want to break it into smaller pieces. Check with your pharmacist before you do. Crushing a tablet can destroy its protective

coating and cause it to irritate the lining of your stomach, or it could disrupt the long-acting property and allow all the medicine to be released at once.

Lights on. If you're taking medicine at night, never take it in the dark no matter how sure you are of its location.

Call for help. If you notice any new symptoms or unexpected side effects, call your doctor immediately.

Finish it off. Don't stop taking your medicine when symptoms disappear unless your doctor approves. Drugs usually work only if the full course of treatment is followed.

When in doubt, ask. If you have any questions or concerns about your medicine at any time, call your doctor or pharmacist.



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Colourful workshop

Northwest Community College and the Emily Carr College of Art and Design Outreach program are putting on a special colour workshop at the NWCC's Terrace campus Feb. 9-10.

Noted artist Rick Cuff of Vancouver will be the instructor and he will teach both beginners and those with an established interest in colour.

Cuff will explore colour mixing theory used by artists and designers and participants will work with acrylic paints and on collage projects.

To go ahead, the workshop needs a minimum of 12 people to enrol by Tuesday, Jan. 29 — a maximum of 20 participants can be accepted. For more information or to register, contact Larisa Tarwick at 635-6511.

Wrappers donate

The Child Development Centre's pre-school program received a boost last week when representatives from two local businesses handed assistant teacher Jenny Neil a cheque for \$1,421.50.

Keenleyside Insurance office manager Jayne Hillert and Co-op general manager Murray Young said the money had been raised through the companies' third annual Christmas gift wrap drive. Staff members volunteered their time to wrap presents and those taking advantage of the service were invited to make a donation.

Although she did not have a total for the number of presents wrapped — "You give up counting when you're doing them fast and furious" — Hillert had no trouble remembering the most challenging wrapping exercise. A mountain bike.

Poetry please

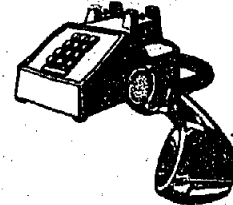
A new monthly magazine offers local amateur poets the opportunity to have their works published.

Founder Arthur Levitin says the purpose of *The Poet's Pen* is to "promote the creative work of Canadian amateur poets." To that end, he plans to feature 160 poets in each issue.

Since the magazine is not expected to immediately make money, Levitin says he will not be able to pay the successful writers for some time. "However, what I can offer poets is the satisfaction of seeing their poems in print in a national magazine," he adds.

For more information on the magazine, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to *The Poet's Pen*, P.O. Box 3430, Station C, Ottawa, Ont. K1Y 4J6.

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Happy Birthday

EVEN THE LITTLEST ONES took part Saturday as girl guides paid their annual visit for a mass birthday party at Terraceview Lodge. The occasion meant a relaxing time of refreshments and entertainment on the part of the guides and of lodge residents. A number of community groups pay regular visits to the lodge.

Heart in the right place

Welcome to *Around Thornhill* and a Happy New Year to all.

I hope everyone had a great holiday and now that our weather has warmed up, maybe we can all get back to business again.

One place I know of which helped make Christmas an enjoyable day for many was the *Creperie*, a little out-of-the-way restaurant on Tetraault St.

It is owned by a very giving person who has her heart in the right place — Cindy Agnew. She and her family — husband Don, son Don Jr. and mother-in-law — decided they could put a little joy and seasonal spirit back into the community by cooking their Christmas dinner at the restaurant and inviting those who had no family with whom to enjoy the day to join them.

Twenty-nine came and helped them eat the roast turkey with the works and spend the day playing games and getting to know one another. They left

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by Gail Kilgren 635-3112



with a lot more of the Christmas spirit than they started out with!

Now, Cindy has gone one step further in helping the community by opening her door to those in the Independent Living program.

They will be using the restaurant on Sundays to put on coffee houses offering live entertainment — the performers are volunteering their time — a cup of coffee and a muffin for just one Loonie. The coffee houses are open from 1-4 p.m. and everyone is invited to drop by to enjoy great entertainment and even greater hospitality.

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With all the strife in the world and concern for the environment, a leader in Scouting sent

this message to fellow Scouters:

May you find serenity and tranquility in a world you may not always understand.

May a kind word and a warm smile be yours every day of your life and may you give these gifts as well as receive them.

May you find time in each day to see beauty and love in the world around you.

May you find enough inner strength to determine your own worth by yourself and not be dependent on another's judgement of your accomplishments.

May you always feel loved.

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Thank you for reading *Around Thornhill*. Have a great week and pray the war will be over soon.

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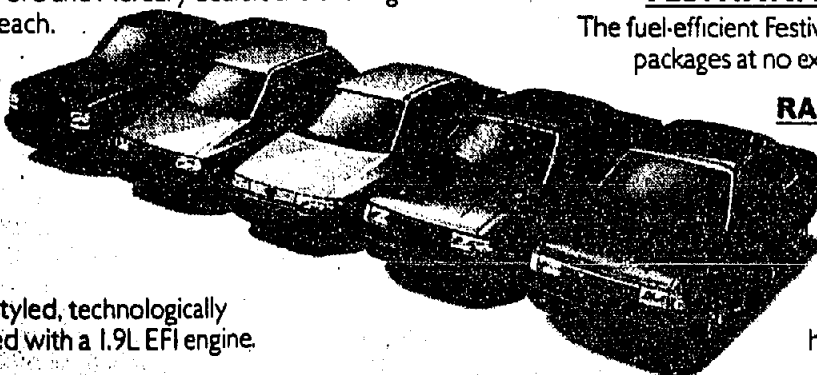
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The British Columbia



Dealers

The war we should be fighting

Giant jets bristling with bombs blast off from the Saudi desert. Smart missiles disappear into the night, tracking their targets like hounds while General Colin Powell, the mass of military jewelry on his expanding chest glittering under the bright lights of the media, speaks the language of *realpolitik*: of softening up of enemy targets, of surgical strikes.

Death, according to authors of Greek tragedy, is absurd. This is theatre of the absurd played out on a grand scale within the theatre of war, writ larger than anyone could have imagined. I can barely hear myself away from the conflagration — the war in prime time — but I must because Tex is in town to speak to us about copper.

We meet at the school, as usual. The agenda is established, minutes are adopted. Just as we are about to get down to

business, Tex enters and introduces himself. He is relaxed and articulate. Despite his name, there is nothing cowboyish about him — no string tie, no boots.

For a long time, he tells us, copper smelting in B.C. has not been viable, but now all of that is changing. There is a *window of opportunity*. He and his partner Roger are convinced this province is an ideal location for a smelter. For the last few years his company, PRM, has been exploring the limits of possibility, forging the necessary links to make it happen.

Tex speaks with the quiet assurance of a man who has done more than a little campaigning on the battlefields of business and politics, but victory on this his latest sortie, one suspects, will make him very rich.

PRM has a site selected for their proposed \$471 million smelter: a 160-acre parcel of

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by Rob Brown



land south of the Ocelot plant in Kitimat. With the existing industrial infrastructure already in place to serve Alcan, Eurocan and Ocelot, the place is a natural.

The handful of men who have turned up for the meeting are knit by their love of outdoor sports. They are representative of the community: there is a businessman, a salesman, a biologist, a couple of teachers, a pair of retailers, two contractors, an ex-logger and a fishing guide.

They listen intently to a brief history of copper mining and

smelting in B.C. and to the dimensions of the proposal, then begin to ask questions.

What about the environmental impact? State of the art, says Tex, the smelter will send down copper concentrate. He describes the process that turns sand to copper wire.

What about the slag? Not a problem, according to Tex, the stuff is benign, people use it for railway beds and rip rap.

Will a smelter mean the alienation and exploitation of lands in the area? No, copper mines can only be successful on the grand scale, is the answer.

Ah, says the biologist, but what about the acid mine drainage in the areas that have to be opened up to mine your concentrate? There may be some, admits Tex, but the government controls are getting tougher.

Sulphur dioxide, isn't that an emission from copper smelters? We use Finnish technology, replies Tex without missing a beat, our emissions will be 15 per cent of the acceptable standards set by the provincial government.

The steelheaders know that sulphur dioxide is a constituent of acid rain. They look worried.

Sure your emissions may be significantly lower than the less-than-adequate government guidelines, but they will be added to the tonnage pumped into the atmosphere daily by Alcan and Eurocan — what will the cumulative effect be? An uncharacteristic hesitation from Tex, then an admission that this

is a real worry from him. After more assurances Tex thanks the boys, they thank him, and he is off on the next leg of his campaign.

When the business is done and the meeting adjourned, I rush home to watch the latest, carefully controlled coverage of the maelstrom called "Desert Storm." On the way I recall that acid precipitation has been measured at Terrace International.

I think of the tonnes of sulphurous, wind-borne exhaust that whips down the Terrace-Kitimat Corridor on most days and of lakes turned to vinegar. I am reminded of the war we should be fighting — the one against an enemy more elusive and more deadly than a thousand Saddam Husseins: the war to prevent the environmental holocaust.

When I get home the anchor-man is talking of chemical weapons.

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SPORTS NEWS

JEFF NAGEL 638-7283

TERRACE STANDARD

SPORTSCOPE

A date for triathletes

ORGANIZERS HERE have selected a date for this year's Skeena Valley Triathlon.

Sunday, July 14 will be the big date for the northwest's annual swim-bike-run. And this year's event is expected to draw competition from even further afield.

"The triathlon received a high profile last year as a result of the participation of Vancouver racers," said organizer Dale Greenwood. "They're finally starting to realize we're for real."

This time around, he said, even more triathletes are expected.

Greenwood said the prizes, which have now been determined, could help attract some of B.C.'s best.

The top prize will be a trip to New Zealand in March, 1992, for the D.B. Ironman, formerly known as the Kiwi Lager Ironman.

"We've got a couple of other things in the works, too," he added.

Last year's Skeena Valley Triathlon drew close to 200 entrants, and saw Quesnel's Neil McColl win the three-stage race in a time of just over two hours.

Greenwood said the one-kilometre swim, 40-kilometre cycle and 10-kilometre run will likely be held near Lakelse Lake, with the start/finish line at Water Lily Bay, pending approval of the parks ministry.

Golf club expands

LOCAL GOLFERS won't have 18 holes this year, but they will have a driving range.

John Taylor, newly elected president of the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club, says the practice range should open sometime in the early season and will signal the club's intent to expand.

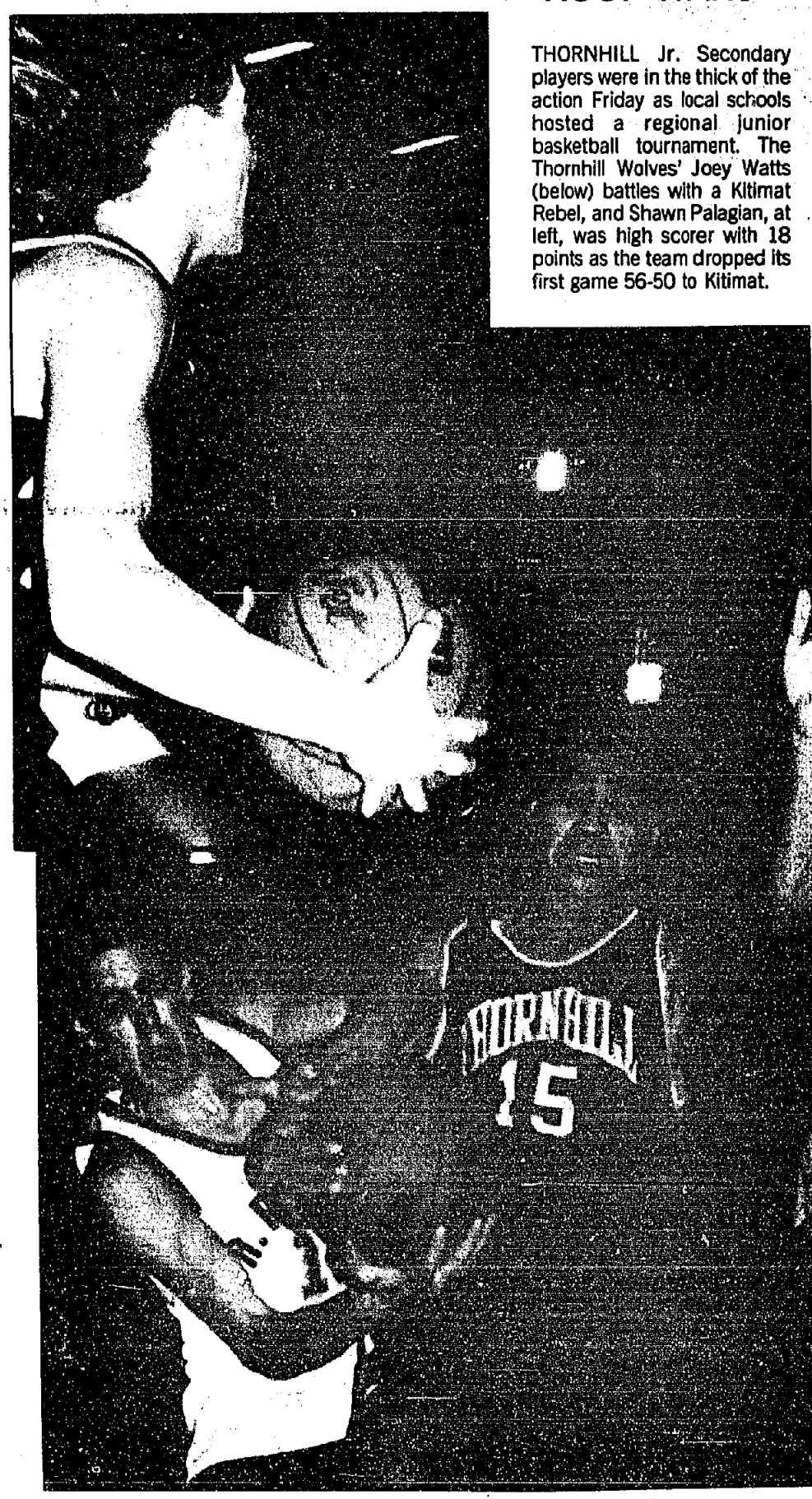
The club last year bought adjacent farmland, although 18 holes aren't expected here for at least a few years.

But Taylor said the club executive plans to shop around for course designing firms this year, and develop a strategy for raising money for the expansion. "We've got a lot of work ahead of us," he noted.

Also elected Jan. 14, were: vice-president Jake DeJong, secretary George Clark, treasurer Pam Biffle, ladies' club captain Edith Gieselman and men's club captain Ian Smith.

Bruce Carruthers is the new manager of the golf club.

HOOP WARS



THORNHILL Jr. Secondary players were in the thick of the action Friday as local schools hosted a regional junior basketball tournament. The Thornhill Wolves' Joey Watts (below) battles with a Kitimat Rebel, and Shawn Palagian, at left, was high scorer with 18 points as the team dropped its first game 56-50 to Kitimat.

Kitimat gets '93 Games

Kitimat has been selected as the site of the 1993 B.C. Winter Games.

"Kitimat has the necessary ingredients to host a Superior Games," said recreation and culture minister Lyall Hanson. "The community's demonstrated excellent facilities, a superior level of organizational ability and an unequalled commitment to the success of their event."

The city will host more than

2,500 athletes, coaches and officials from all over the province as they participate in approximately 30 scheduled events. An organizing committee is to be formed with the aim of collecting the 2,500 volunteers needed to run the events. B.C. is the only province in Canada to stage both winter and summer games every year and they are the largest games project of their kind in Canada.



JOHN MERKLEY, of Trail, led his masters team up through the back door to capture the B.C. Interior Curling Association championship that was played out at the Terrace Curling Club last week.

Fitzpatrick files suit

Kitimat's Mark Fitzpatrick has filed a \$180 million lawsuit against the makers of an amino acid diet supplement linked to the debilitating disease that has sidelined the young New York Islanders goaltender.

Fitzpatrick hasn't played a hockey game for the NHL team since last season's playoffs. He since developed eosinophilia myalgia syndrome — known as EMS — which he says restricts most of his body movements, causes fatigue, and has resulted in swollen limbs.

The lawsuit charges those symptoms developed after he took L-Tryptophan — an amino acid-boosting supplement produced by Japanese pharmaceutical manufacturer Showa Denko K.K.

A U.S. disease control agency identified the supplement as a cause of the disease in numerous

cases. American health authorities ordered it off the market last year.

No cure has been found for the disease, which affects the nervous and muscular systems, and has been fatal in some cases.

Company spokesmen say the manufacturer has donated more than \$800,000 to help efforts to find a cure for EMS. Several other lawsuits are pending against the company.

Although the 22-year-old Fitzpatrick remains on the injury list indefinitely, he has been doing therapy three times a week, swimming and getting plenty of rest.

He says his fight with the possibly career-ending disease is mainly a "waiting game" as his doctors watch for changes in his progress.

He's still hoping improvements in his condition could make a return to the team possible late in the season.

Bristol out

TERRACE — Ivar Bristol skipped his Terrace rink through the first round of the B.C. Interior Curling Association masters championships here, but after that things started coming apart.

Bristol and teammates Jini LeClair, Lawrence Baker and Ches Lipinski edged out Penticton's John Copeland 8-7 in the first game, but were dispatched to the B side in a 10-0 defeat to Prince Rupert's Ray Billings.

There they were eliminated by the eventual interior masters champions — Trail's John Merkley team.

Merkley — who suffered an 8-3 first-round defeat to Laurie Rustad, of Prince George — battled his way back through the B side to take on Rustad again, this time winning it 5-4.

His team went on in weekend action to face coast champion Gord Carmichael, of Duncan, for the provincial masters title.

The final countdown

COUNTDOWN!

In only eight days the participants of the Northern B.C. Winter Games will be arriving and we still need places to billet some of our young athletic guests. If you have not as yet offered your home, phone the Winter Games office at 635-1991 RIGHT NOW. They need you.

Your home does not have to be elaborate or palatial — your guests will bring their own sleeping bags and foamys. Transportation will not be a problem as they will be receiving free transit passes for the weekend.

It will be very little inconvenience to you and could be a great deal of fun, so pick up that phone and dial. If you have already offered to take billets and have not been contacted by

Games Update



the Winter Games office with confirmation please call them as soon as possible — and remember that number is 635-1991.

Absolute confirmation of billets and their approximate arrival time on the 31st should be forthcoming by mail the week of the 28th of January. Once again, if you don't hear from the Games office, you call them.

Terrace athletes are reminded that they must register for the games at Thornhill Junior Secondary School on January

31st between the hours of 4 and 5 p.m.

There is still a need for more volunteers in several areas with first aid and security being two of the priorities. Can you spare a few hours? Every little bit helps. Just call that Games office and give them your name as another community-spirited Terrace person — it's coming fast, let's "Catch the Skeena Spirit".

When we think about the Northern Winter Games, its activities and participants, we tend to think in terms of the

young in years but there is one event that the participants lean towards being, rather than young in years, young at heart. That event is of course the one which will take place in "The Happy Gang Centre" on Kalum Street and which will have the interest and attention of many. It is carpet bowling.

There are three provincially accepted carpets set up in the basement of the Centre and all the necessary equipment required to carry out the hosting of the carpet bowlers.

It will be with the utmost of interest and enjoyment that we will be attending the events for the young and for the young-at-heart.

Hey, Terrace, see you at the venues on the fast approaching first weekend of February!



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Jan. 13	Skeena Hotel 8, Northern Motor Inn Okies 2
Jan. 13	Norm's Auto Refinishing 8, Convo Supply 3
Jan. 15	Inn of the West 4, All Seasons 3
Jan. 15	All Seasons 5, Inn of the West 1
Jan. 16	Northern Motor Inn Okies 5, Riverside Auto Wranglers 2
Jan. 16	Convo Supply 6, Terrace Timbermen 4
Jan. 17	Skeena Hotel 9, Norm's Auto Refinishing 4

Oldtimers Division Standings:

Team	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
NMI Okies	28	8	13	7	92	99	23
Riverside Auto Wranglers	29	9	16	4	108	128	22
Convo Supply	29	7	15	7	91	158	21
Terrace Timbermen	19	8	9	2	75	83	18

Recreational Division Standings:

Team	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
All Seasons	28	17	8	3	127	95	37
Inn of the West	28	16	8	4	149	118	36
Skeena Hotel	28	15	8	5	143	109	35
Norm's Auto Refinishing	27	11	14	2	128	123	24

Dart League Standings

NAME	GP	W	%
Pat Campbell	40	37	92.5
Bill Robinson	49	37	75.5
Allan	44	30	68.2
Carol Creek	42	27	64.3
Malcolm Baxter	72	46	63.9
Ron Thy	131	80	61.1
Theresa Doucette	69	42	60.9
Annette Hiren	79	45	57.0
Clare Groot	92	51	55.4
Loretta Seale	113	62	54.9
Sally Ryan	109	59	54.1
Bob Bennett	98	52	53.1
Lorna Brooks	59	31	52.5
Ed Brooks	59	31	52.5
Jack Richard	113	59	52.2
Anita Ratcliffe	89	45	50.6
Hilda	22	11	50.0
Nell Nordstrom	147	70	47.6
Ben Sousa	99	47	47.5
Joe Botz	59	28	47.5
Art Lorimer	131	62	47.3
Brian McIntyre	116	52	44.8
Kay Munroe	114	49	43.0
Roy Blue	62	23	37.1
Scott MacKenzie	80	29	36.3
Laurel McIntyre	47	17	36.2
Ray Taft	32	11	34.4
Margaret Baxter	41	13	31.7
Hugh Power	53	16	30.2

Darts Scoring Leaders

(number of scores of 100 or more)
Bill Robinson — 73
Jack Richard — 66
Bob Bennett — 56
Ron Thy — 51
Nell Nordstrom — 48
Brian McIntyre — 46
Pat Campbell — 39
Loretta Seale — 37
Annette Hiren — 36
Kay Munroe — 31

BUNDLES OF JOY

Baby's Name: Jordanna Lee
Date & Time of Birth: December 13, 1990 at 18:06
Weight: 9 lbs. 13 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Evan & JoAnn Spillman
Little sister for Joseph

Baby's Name: Marlee Elizabeth
Date & Time of Birth: December 16, 1990 at 8:19 am
Weight: 6 lbs. 4 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: David & Marsha Cater
A sister for Robyn

Baby's Name: Doree Ronald Schell
Date & Time of Birth: December 16, 1990 at 7:12 am
Weight: 7 lbs. 12 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Sylvia Schell & Ron Klighour

Baby's Name: Amelia, Rose Niesner
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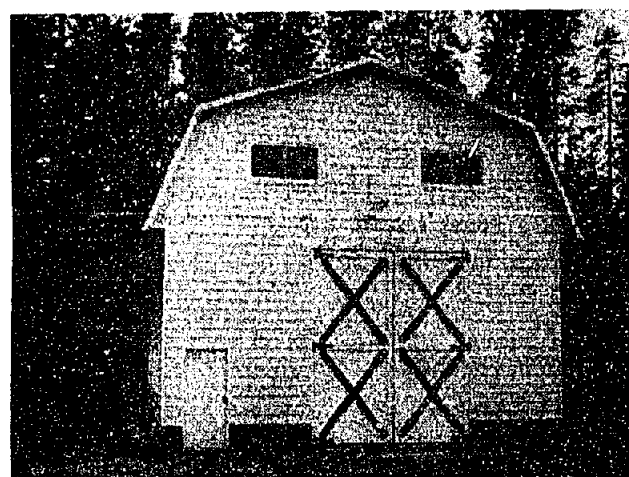
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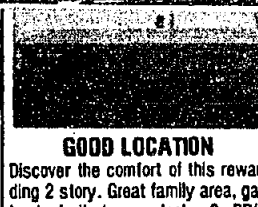


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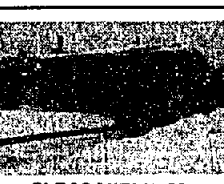
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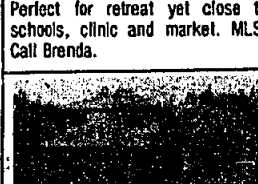
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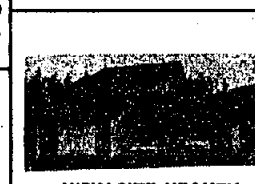
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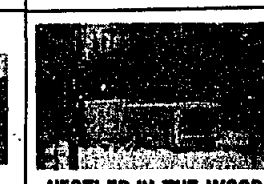
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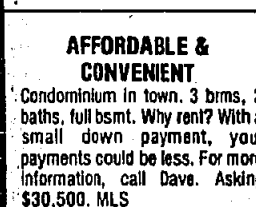
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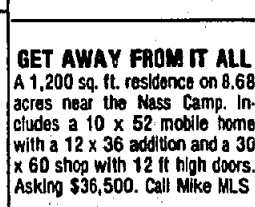
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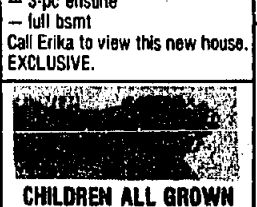
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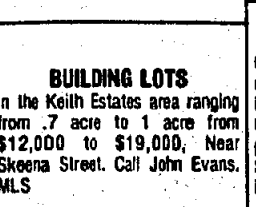
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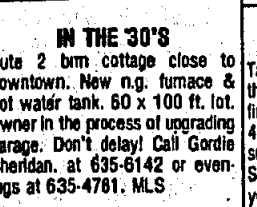
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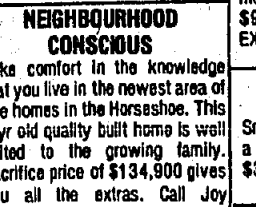
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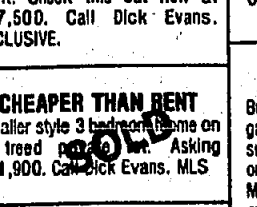
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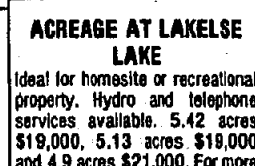
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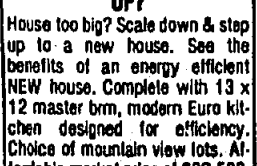
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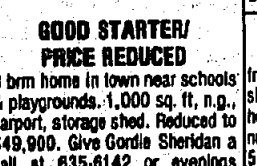
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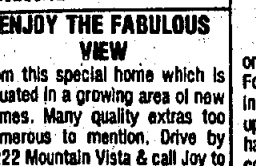
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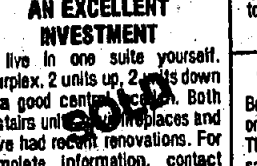
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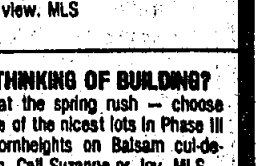
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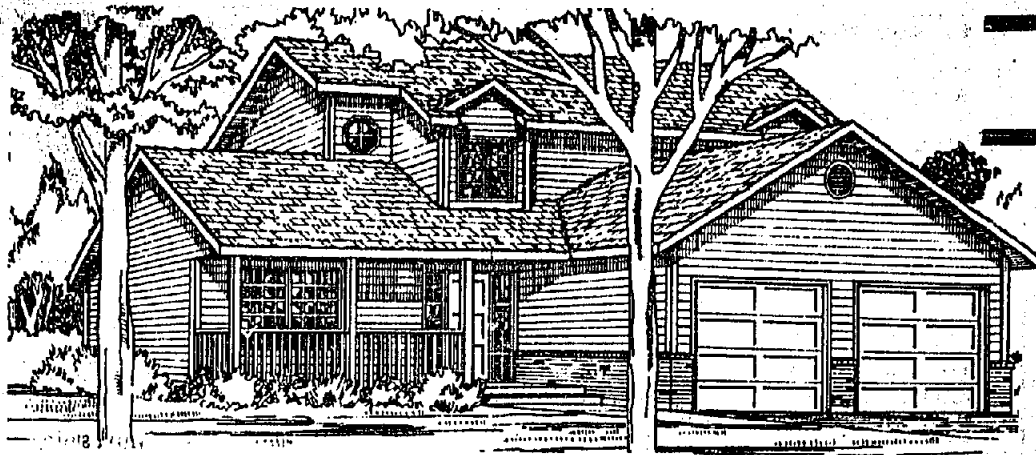


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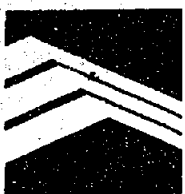


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This striking traditional home as much to offer the prospective home buyer. Its low area means economy in construction and its overall width makes it suitable for many of today's narrower lots. A large porch at the front door will provide ample protection from the weather...and once inside the front door the beautiful open stair will catch your eye. The combination kitchen, nook and family room creates a spacious and comfortable family living and work space. A few short steps away from this area you will find a convenient utility area with adjacent powder room.

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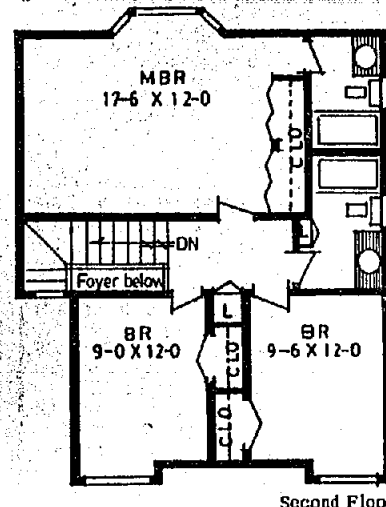
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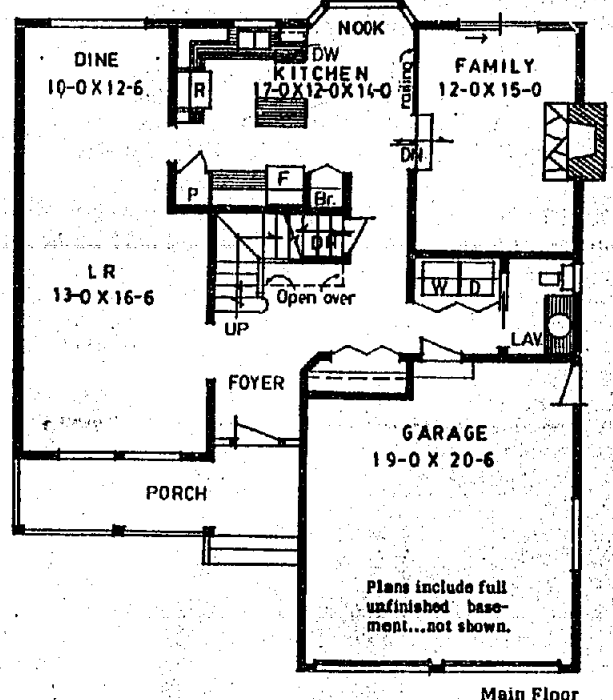
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5.74 acreage in New Remo. 315 feet frontage on Nelson Road. Has a well and power off Nelson Road. For further information call Ted Garner 635-5619 MLS

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Here is your chance to own your own home and have someone else help pay the mortgage for you, or perhaps you are just interested in an investment. Each side rents for \$550/month. Located in Phase I of Thornhill subdivision. Call Hans for more information or your personal appointment to view. \$84,900. MLS

LARGE HOME LOW PRICE

Over 1,400 sq. ft. is provided in this 4 bedroom home which consists of a 12 x 68 mobile with two large additions, 12 x 24 family room, 12 x 30 addition — large foyer, plus 2 additional bedrooms situated on fenced and landscaped lot on Hemlock. Great opportunity at \$32,000 MLS Call Laurie



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This spacious 1,800 sq. ft. home is located in the Horseshoe area. This home includes: 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, a sauna, and a rumpus room. The kitchen has many great features, with oak cabinets, built-in dishwasher, built-in oven, Jennie, eating bar, and a pantry. Other features include a remote controlled double garage. A chain link fenced yard and for the handy man is a 15' x 20' wired and insulated workshop. Listed at \$110,000 MLS for an appointment call Shaunce today.



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PRIVACY PLUS

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Check out this private small acreage parcel only a few minutes from town. Great spot to build your new home or relocate your mobile home. Property has some development with driveway, water system and building site. Call Gordie Olson for more details. Great assumable mortgage. Only \$25,900

WHY PAY RENT?

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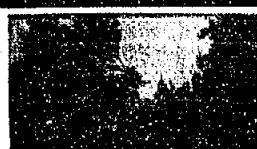


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COMPACT STARTER HOME

Two bedroom, nat. gas heat, cozy bungalow located in the Horseshoe, 940 sq. ft. with a separate garage for storage, priced at \$44,500

THORNHILL CENTRAL COMMERCIAL

.98 of an acre lot, located in the strategic development core of Thornhill, close to Copper Side Store and the Northern Inn. Price \$98,000 MLS



THORNHILL HOME AND SHOP

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SMALL HOME + LARGE SHOP = SMALL PRICE

Asking only \$41,000 for this 750 sq. ft. home on 2 acres of mostly cleared land. The shop on the property measures 36' x 44' with 11'6" high doors. Call for more info. MLS

CONDO POTENTIAL

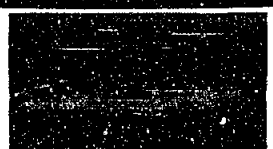
Situated in the heart of downtown Terrace, this very desirable property is ideally suited for erecting condominiums. 33' x 100' (x4) C1 zoning. Asking \$49,900 MLS

3717 KRUMM ROAD

Home needs upgrading and some repairs. Nice large property with solid built home. Electric heat, 5 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, full basement with suite. Asking \$79,500 MLS

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The Gulf war: A history lesson

By STEVE RAMZI

Terrace resident Steve Ramzi was born in Iraq and has family living there. He's also lived in Lebanon and Syria in the Middle East. He wrote this as a background to the situation in Iraq and Kuwait.

There are now many experts but few authorities on Kuwaiti history. History is distorted by the winner because it is always written by the winner.

In 1710 two families moved from Saudi Arabia to southern Iraq because of terrible droughts. They found fresh water and rivers and settled at the Iraqi city of Basrah.

Iraqi people and the government under the Turkish empire allowed to them to live there, but not to claim land and they agreed.

Some of them found water in what is now Kuwait, then an Iraqi area under the Turkish Ottoman empire.

The Kuwaiti tribes hated the Turks as much as the Saudis did and they asked for British help and protection. This was refused at first because the land was Iraqi and under Turk control.

In 1898 Imperial Russia took action to establish a naval base on the Persian Gulf (it's still a dream of the Russians) so the British stepped in to balance the Russian power.

Tribes in Kuwait fought each other because some didn't want to separate from Iraq but the Alsbah family with British arms won and took control of the area.

The family Alsbah and Britain signed a treaty in 1899 giving the British right of trade in the region in return for protection. This blocked the Russians and the Turks.

Later Saudi Arabia helped split Kuwait from Iraq and the Arabs helped the British defeat the Turks (the famous Lawrence of Arabia connection).

The autonomy of the Arab lands was promised by the British but they and France decided to create small countries to weaken the Arabs by dividing them.

In April 1921 Winston Churchill decided who should be the King of Iraq but the British, Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia failed in 1922 to establish borders.

The people of Iraq and Kuwait were outraged because they didn't want a separate land. But the British and Alsbah family divided the country and created what they

called neutral zones. You can see them on any map.

To be honest, the Saudi Arabian royal family killed hundreds of Kuwaitis and took 40 per cent of their lands.

But in that time the Iraqi people killed the king appointed by the British in their famous 14 of July 1958 revolution.

I personally remember that day. I saw the king dead and being pulled by his neck by a rope in a Baghdad street.

I remember I had a small stone and tried to throw it at his body, but my mother stopped me, saying we had to respect the dead even if they are traitors.

Our president, Abdul Karim Kassem, tried to take over Kuwait in 1961 but the British stopped him. Iraq entered Kuwait in 1969 but left under the condition of Kuwait respecting the borders and not stealing Iraqi oil.

But when the Iran-Iraq war started in 1980, Kuwait helped Iran, their common enemy — the Persians. And Kuwait started to steal Iraqi oil by pumping it from disputed border areas.

Iraqi president Saddam Hussein warned the Kuwaitis and asked the Saudis and the U.N. but nothing was done to stop the Kuwaiti royal family from stealing Iraqi oil and be reducing the price of oil to further weaken the Iraqi economy.

That's why Iraq took back its part of Kuwait after 150 years of dispute. Kuwait had taken Iraq lands and started to play the dirty game of politics. They didn't even have a defence treaty with the United States.

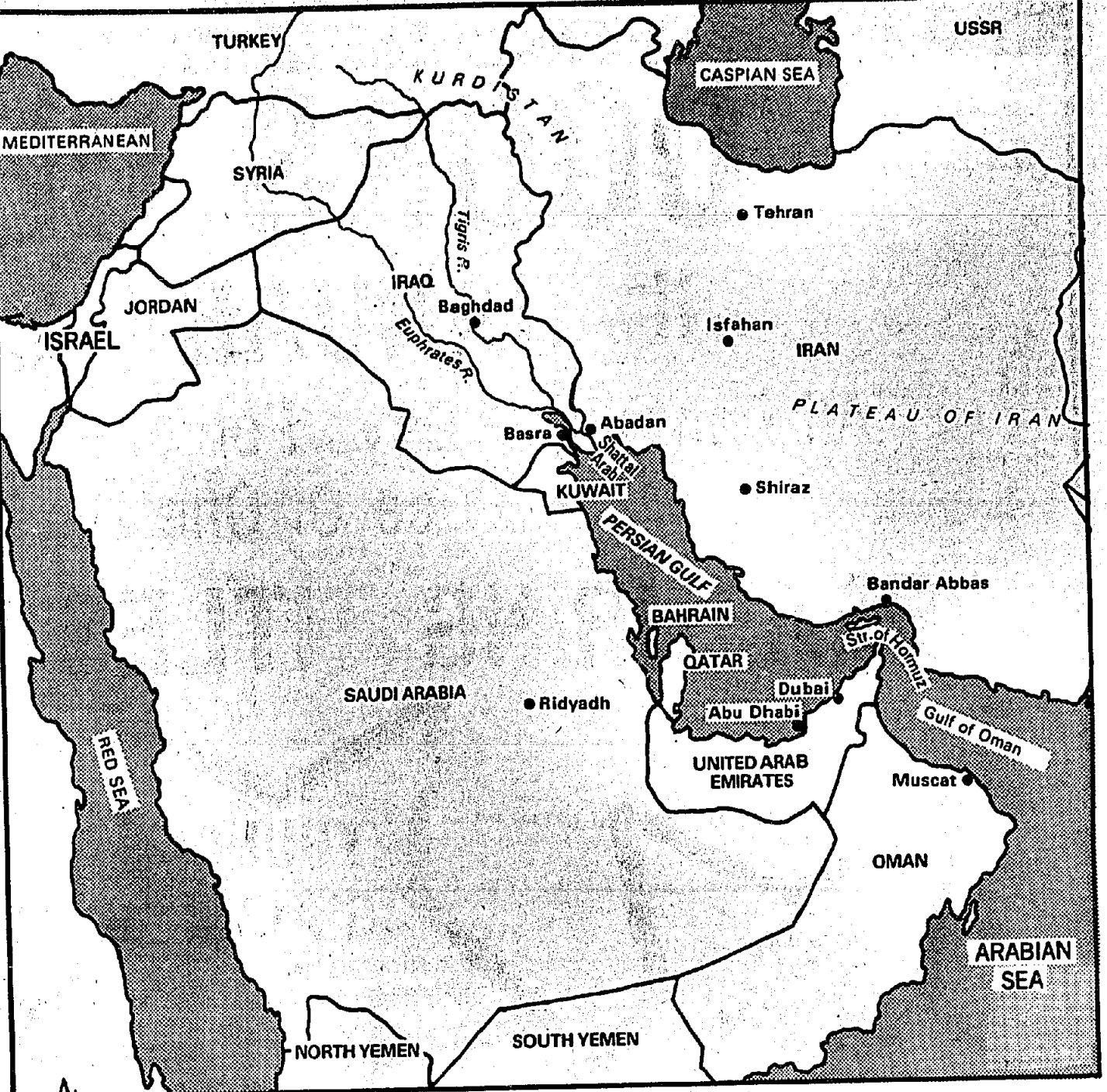
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The crisis could be resolved by Arab countries but the oil is the life blood in the American politicians' arteries. The US interest is well known, adding to that the Israeli hatred toward Iraq.

President George Bush's

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scenario is wrong, no blood should be spilled over oil. The Americans helped the Shah of Iran and then got rid of him, helped the dictator Marcos of



the Philippines and then got rid of him, helped the Panamanian government of Noriega and then got rid of him and helped Saddam Hussein and now want

technology?

How about the 156 nuclear bombs in Israel? Who doesn't anybody say anything about Israeli nuclear technology?

The idea of a Middle East peace conference is a great idea and the US should listen to what 300 million Arabs and one billion Muslims want.

Israel, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Kuwait, the PLO, Jordan and Egypt all have to be part of the peace talks to settle the problem in a parallel way. The linkage of Israel is very logical but the US and Israel don't like to see that.

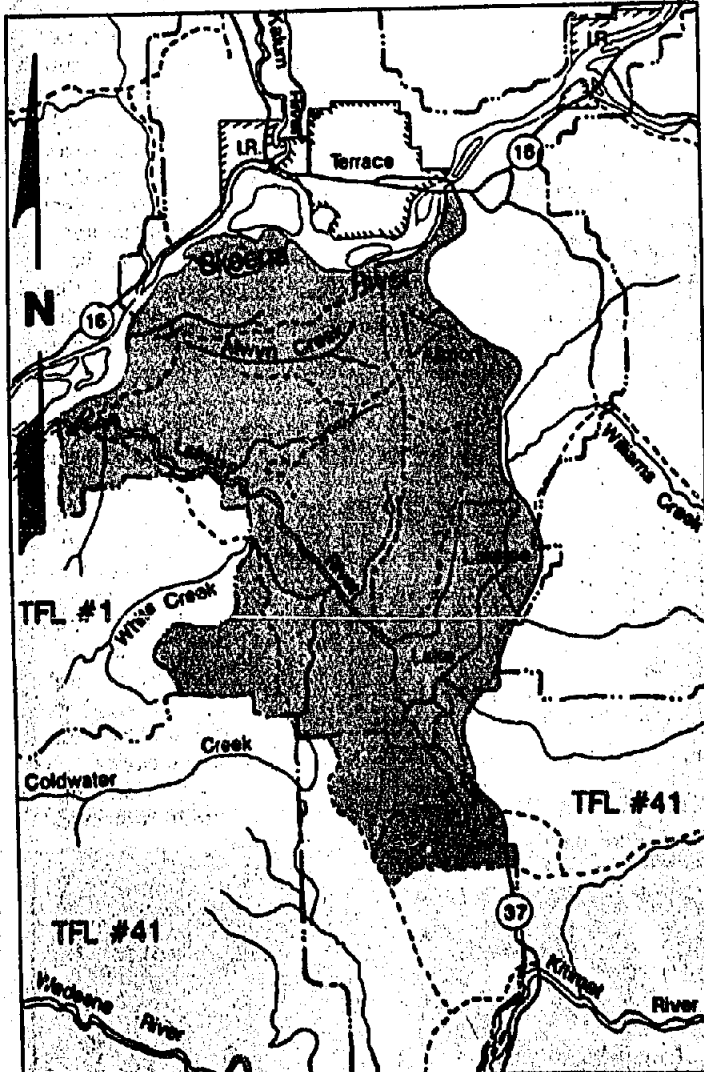
My mother used to tell me: "Listen, son. If Jesus Christ couldn't make it in the Middle East, nobody will and nobody can till God wills it."

I pray for peace.



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Forest service tackles "new world"



Key Map of the Thunderbird Forest Area

Scale 1:250 000

TERRACE — In what one person hoped was the beginning of "a brand new world," forest service personnel and more than 50 members of the public began thrashing out Jan. 17 a plan for logging and other activity in an area south of Terrace.

"We're trying to become more accessible (and) identify more resources beyond the trees," Kalum Forest District manager Brian Downie explained in opening the meeting.

Over the next four hours, those present gave views which were often highly critical of past forest management policies.

Noting the forest service list of objectives included enhancement of fish, Andrew Scruton suggested any logging detracted from their habitat.

He presumed there would be no further logging in the area.

Environment ministry conservation officer Kathy Stuart pointed out protection and enhancement of fish habitat could not proceed until an inventory had been taken to establish which waterways were fish-bearing.

The management plan, she added, could include a ban on logging in areas suspected to have high fisheries values until an inventory of streams took place.

Fishing guide and one-time logger Bruce Hill said the Lakelse River system was an example of forestry and environmental mismanagement. "How are we going to heal it," he asked.

That view was echoed by the local Steelhead Society

spokesman Rob Brown. He called for restoration of the area and for no more logging.

Brown also wanted replanting of logged stream banks, stabilizing or closing of poorly built roads, elimination of slash burning and herbicide use and retention of migratory corridors for wildlife.

B.C. Wildlife Federation spokesman Gil Payne pointed out the forest service's information sheet failed to adequately recognize the extensive use of the area by local hunters.

He also suggested West Fraser's recent purchase of Taim's cutting rights in the north Kalum area meant they no longer needed to log in the

Lakelse drainage (West Fraser-Skeena Sawmills hold a forest licence in the area which expires in the year 2000).

Noting the forest service's commitment to retain old growth forests over 12 per cent of the area, Grant Hazelwood suggested that should be regarded as the absolute minimum and it should aim for more.

Lakelse resident Kelly Kline urged planners to prevent soil erosion and protect wildlife habitat, both vital to maintaining the recreational popularity of Lakelse Lake.

Kitimat Cross-Country Ski Club representative Gerry Bloomer said his group wanted to see 500m wide, treed strips

left at the south end of the lake to allow extension of the present Onion Lake trail system into "the back-country."

In addition to calling for the creation of four woodlots in the area, woodlot association president Lars Rees-Hansen suggested formation of a management board for the Thunderbird to include representatives of all groups with an interest in the area.

Noting such community-based boards had been suggested by the provincial forest resource commission, planning group chairman Norm Parry said the forest service agreed there should be a vehicle for continued public comment.

Planning given a chance

TERRACE — Despite the cynicism and frustration evident in some of the comments following a Jan. 17 meeting on how to log an area south of the city, a forest service consultant says he's pleased with what took place.

"It looks like they're prepared to give this thing (planning process) a shot," Jim Culp said of discussions on the Thunderbird area which runs south and to the west of the airport and of Lakelse Lake.

Hired by the forest service to co-ordinate the public consultation process, Culp said he was encouraged by both the turnout — higher than expected — and "the kind of dialogue that took place."

He suggested forest service personnel at the meeting had left an impression of flexibility and a willingness to listen.

Culp said submissions from this session will be added to those received at earlier meetings with various interest groups. "Out of that we will be able to see where the main emphases are coming from," he explained, adding it was already clear the fishery, wildlife and recreation were areas of particular concern.

Based on the above, he will put together several different scenarios for future management of the area for discussion at a Feb. 28 meeting.

That meeting would likely see

participants divided into several small groups which would consider the options and bring back their recommendations. He emphasized, however, those options were intended only as a framework for discussion and could be amended.

At that point, work could begin on developing an overall strategy for the area.

Noting the process to date had managed to avoid the confrontations which had in the past marked discussion of forestry management issues, Culp added, "I feel it's an opportunity to develop something that could lead the way on how planning is done in the whole district."

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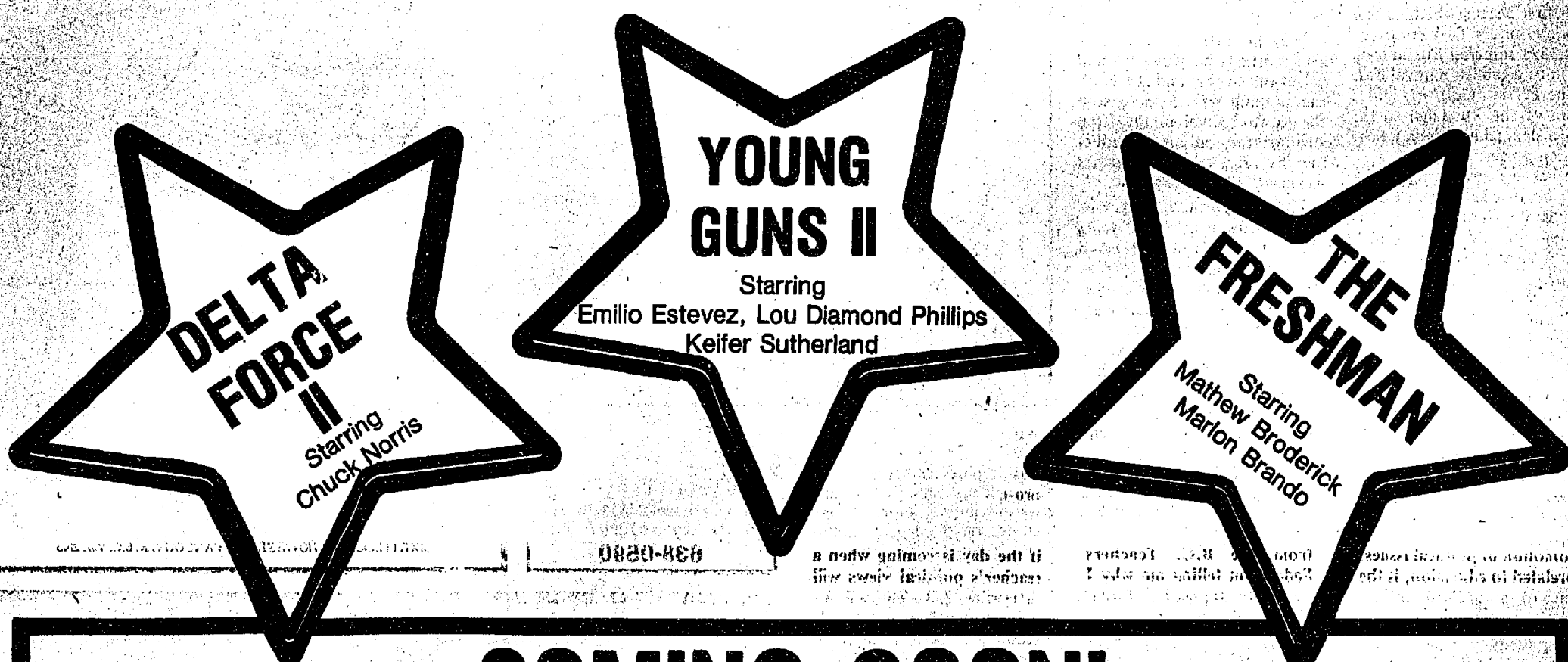
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TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Developer will be back

An open letter to:
Terrace Council

This letter is in response to the circus in council chambers Jan. 7, 1991.

I have no idea on how many occasions council has been swayed against the recommendations of its planners but now one more is added.

The area declared for the rezoning application at 4742 Davis is presently listed as high density residential which your listing in regulations and bylaws states is 200 persons per acre. R3 zoning is presently the only zoning which can allow these numbers.

If a handful of residents, some of whom are not property owners, can determine the future of the core area contrary to what was laid out in public hearings leading to the development of the Official Community Plan, then it appears to me to be bordering on anarchy. Anarchy is: a: an absence of government, b: a state of lawlessness or political disorder due to the absence of governmental authority, c: a utopian society of individuals who enjoy complete freedom without government, d: absence of order.

Utopians propose or advocate impractical ideal social or political schemes. In case council has forgotten why it is there, let me remind you that you are there to carry on the city's business in the best interest of the community as a whole.

If you singly or severally cannot consider the implications of doing otherwise, then I strongly recommend that you hand over the reins to those who can and will.

Community Plan shows commercial property within present housing areas adjacent to the core area as it now exists. What ever shall you do with this.

One suggestion is to abandon the business and economic development program and terminate jobs related to it. The money could better be spent preserving the status quo and reducing real taxes which would be an easy one for you.

You could also devote some

main in Terrace as there is no place to go.

There would be no need to spend public money to find future employers as there will be no space for them soon. Leave things as they are. Tomorrow will take care of itself.

It is possible to have a good council/community relationship even with differences of opinion and personal ideals. The concerns expressed by groups within the city must be heard and acknowledged most certainly but must not be allowed to overrule wise and concerned decision making so as to cripple growth and expansion.

The not-in-my-back-yard (NIMBY) attitude precludes the possibility of working and building for John Q. Public in general. The City of Terrace needs management not manipulation.

As a passing point of interest, I remind you that I had asked council at the public hearing of Jan. 7 to withhold a decision until my architect had completed the conceptual drawings.

This hearing should have been directed to what the people of this area had to say, nothing more, nothing less. Council has not made a decision, the NIMBY group decided for you.

4742 Davis rezoning shall be submitted again, shortly.

Ray E. Lovstad
Terrace, B.C.

In case council has forgotten why it is there, let me remind you that you are there to carry on the city's business in the best interest of the community as a whole.

The question here is not 4742 Davis Ave. but rather the trend which you as the community leaders are setting. You are encouraging everyone who may have a problem with one part of the city or another to get some friends together and crush it as easily as has been demonstrated on two recent occasions.

You shall have problems of major proportions once the available commercial property in the core is filled. The Official

of these funds to finding accommodations for the seven CNR staff members relocating to our city. You could allocate some funding to finding a place for those elderly members of our city who cannot afford the \$6,000 down for the Twin River Estates project.

Perhaps you might have some of this \$250,000 left with which to find homes for those young citizens and future taxpayers who cannot leave home and re-

Teachers union off base

Dear Sir:

As a new teacher to your province, from Atlantic Canada, I was impressed by the high level of professionalism which I witnessed among my colleagues.

My initial favourable response to education in British Columbia has become soured however, by the associations which represent these teachers. The arrogant promotion of political issues, unrelated to education, is the cause of my disillusionment.

Upon my hiring, I was told that I must join the B.C. Teachers' Federation. I had no problem with this and filled out the necessary forms. I did not realize until I had

been teaching for several months that in signing those forms I had joined an officially pro-choice organization.

This is a definite conflict of interest for me since I have always been a lobbyist for pro-life and am currently the president of the Terrace Pro-life chapter.

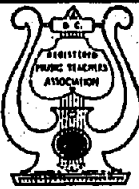
And just last week I received in my mailbox a letter from the B.C. Teachers Federation telling me why I should be opposed to Canadian involvement in the war in the Gulf. I was urged to send a letter or fax to the Prime Minister telling him of my disapproval. I was told "your students count on you

to advocate for them."

How dare they! How dare they use my membership fees to promote their personal political views. How dare they encourage me to promote these views among my students.

With the teachers federation saying that teachers are pro-choice and saying that we are against the war in the Gulf, I can't help but wonder if the day is coming when a teacher's political views will determine if he/she will be hired to teach in our public schools. Perhaps that day is already here.

Brenda Ferguson,
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Columnist said selfish

Dear Sir:

I moved away from the Terrace area 10 years ago. As I returned this Christmas to visit with my family, I flew up the Kitimat River valley, and was very impressed with the beautiful scenery and vigorously growing young forests.

Imagine my dismay, then, when I read Mr. Rob Brown's column of Dec. 19, 1990 ("Sorry, old friend, it's just not the same")

Mr. Brown's article is a good example of self-

centered and selfish writing. He laments how everybody has easier access fishing areas (in other words, only he should have access to the best fishing).

He speaks of the "short term bang for your buck provided by logging", ignoring the new forest growth which provides ongoing silviculture jobs and proves that forestry is both continuous and sustainable.

And he categorically states that fisheries and wildlife values "far outweigh"

timber values, when the fact is that none outweigh the other — they're all important.

I guess everyone longs for "the good old days" to some extent, but Mr. Brown is obviously living in the past.

I, however, plan to enjoy the world we've got today, and to continue to do so as I work toward ensuring that the world my children and grandchildren live in is one they will enjoy too.

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Orenda looks to Finns as pulp mill partner

TERRACE — A company which wants to build a pulp and paper mill near Meziadin has asked the Finnish firm from which it would buy the technology to become an investor.

Frank Foster of Orenda Forest Products said it has yet to receive a response from Tampella Ltd.

"There is some possibility of that. They have done this sort of thing in the past," said Foster of the possible investment.

The Tampella technology Orenda wants to buy uses hydrogen peroxide as a bleaching agent to produce high quality paper.

This system, says Orenda, is environmentally superior to the chlorine used in traditional kraft pulp mills as there is no effluent discharge.

Tampella's system of grinding whole pulp logs between large, ceramic-coated rollers also means there is no boiling process needed to produce pulp, says Orenda.

That translates into the ability to gain a better and more efficient transformation of pulp into fibre than is the case with kraft mills, the company adds.

Orenda has spent the last few weeks in meetings with communities and groups about its \$365 million plan.

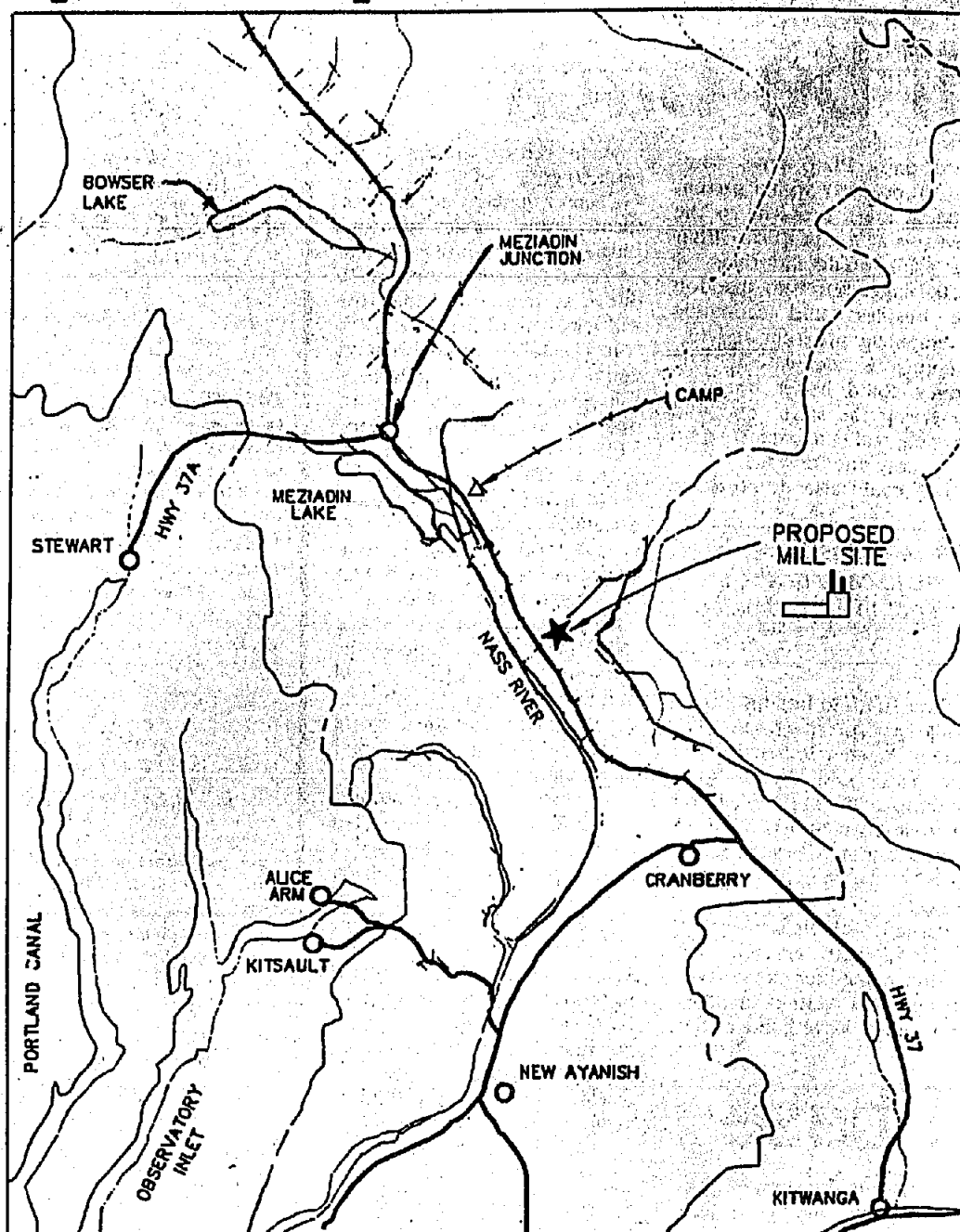
Those meetings follow the company's entry this month into the first phase of a required provincial environmental approval process.

Its proposal would use wood it already has under licence in the Stewart area, creating 143 mill jobs, 37 transportation jobs and stabilizing the 200 jobs in its logging operation.

Up until now, Orenda has sold the wood under licence as pulp or as sawlogs to other operations.

Foster said he was happy with the results of a public meeting in Stewart.

He said Orenda is working on a plan to provide bus transportation from Stewart to the mill



and possibly paying travel time. But the regional district at its Jan. 19 meeting said it was worried about the implications of having a mill located away from a community.

Directors said people will want to live as close to their jobs as possible and that could mean unregulated growth and demands for residential services near the mill.

Directors want the provincial government to develop plans to deal with the possibility and wants Orenda to look at the possible housing and travel implications.

Directors also want representation in the environmental approval process.

They also want to know how fish might be affected by Orenda's plans.

District drills thoughts of tapping Lakelse water

TERRACE — The Kitimat-Stikine regional district wants the provincial energy and mines ministry to ban all drilling "now or in the future" within a 6km radius of the main pool at Mount Layton Hot Springs.

The move followed a presentation by Mount Layton owner Bert Orleans in which he described plans to explore the geo-thermal power generation potential of the area as "a sword hanging over my head."

Fairbank Engineering of Vancouver wants energy ministry approval to carry out exploratory drilling to determine whether there is sufficient super-heated water trapped beneath the Lakelse valley to make construction of a power plant for electricity viable.

The company has proposed three drilling sites one of which,

Orleans pointed out, was only a mile and a half south of his development — the area nearly all expert opinion agreed was the source of Mount Layton's water, he added.

That drill site was also in an environmentally sensitive area. Recalling his unsuccessful, three-year battle to obtain this particular site for a proposed golf course, he said, "Now someone wants to put industry there!"

Orleans pointed out he had spent approximately \$5 million on Mount Layton to date and created 60 jobs in the process. Over the next five years he anticipated investing a further \$10 million and adding another 90 jobs.

Those plans would have to be abandoned if the geo-thermal project was allowed to proceed

and so threaten his water supply, he said.

Orleans also failed to see what social or economic benefits the area would derive from geo-thermal development.

"The whole thing does not make any sense," he insisted in asking the regional district to support his drilling ban request.

In support of the ban, Kitimat director Ray Brady said the provincial government constantly emphasized tourism was the fastest growing and cleanest industry in the province. Now it was proposing multiple use of the natural resource on which this tourist-oriented business was based, he said.

"The risks are just too high," Brady added in stating the regional district should do everything it can to protect the hot spring. The drilling ban motion passed unanimously.

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